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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Housing Problem

Dost-war problems, none is more complex or more defiant of equitable solution than that of housing. There was a time when the standard economic law of supply and demand was sufficient to correct any there are several extraneous factors which affect our housing situation, both in the matter of sufficiency of |

officially recognised im-mediately after Liberation. They were compelled because, although the population was relatively small, the ravages of war had deprived Hongkong of much of it's domestic property. increase in the Colony's population and also because building costs are high.

Government can be credited with striving to strike a fair balance, and amendments to the original Landafter the most thorough European security today. examination of the pros and cons. Indeed the report of the McNeill Comthe amendments to date parties concerned.

being is a new situation guarding European peace. - legal recognition of monetary compensation for tenants who become dis- bolleve that disarmament offers possessed under Tenancy Tribunal orders whereby their residences are demolished to make way for new and more accommodation.

Government's proposal is that dispossessed tenants are attack" by one power against tinn has been deposed. virtually certain to be un- another. high restals.

standard rent, which limit other across the "Iron curtain." should be reserved for special cases. The Association also disagrees with landlords should reimburse dispossessed tenants for repairs and improvements which have been made at the tennit's expense. The Association suggests the tenants instead should be allowed to take with them they have installed.

THE monetary compensation the Civic Association has in mind could reasonably be Reuter, regarded as equitable, but the removal of fixtures and fittings does not appeal as being practicable. They could not be installed in another building already fully equipped and their resale value in the secondhand market is not likely to official consideration before France-Presse. amendments to the ordinance are passed through Council. ,

Perhaps even more important in it for the ordinance to make quite clour that ments take they do not give tory powers to order the dispossession of tenants morely because the same tribunal can make a comon a fixed salary in the intermediate level, a quoted by name, said tempera tonancy within his means is already frayed by the segregamore important than a finiteurs between Rep Adm C. bers separated them solutium. This must be powell, Jr., Negro Pastor of taken into account when re- New York City, and Rep Cleves. Accounts by committee wit- inition defeated the anti- west side of the Riguille Muin- September 10, German quarters lative hardship is being land M. Bhiley, Democrat, West names and chilin were over-

HARD GOING AT GENEVA

Big Four Up Against Two Tough Problems

THE AGENDA

Has Novel The necessity of controls was officially recognised im-

Geneva, July 21. The West will offer Russia Since then the problem has during the Big Four disaggravated by armament talks starting reason of the tremendous here today new and "novel" proposals to minimise the risk of war.

Authoritative sources President Eisenhower, Sir Anthony Eden, M. Edgar Faure pact and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin would turn to disarmament third item on their four-point lord and Tenant Ordinance agenda, after swiftly winding up been adopted only their talks on Germany and

The talk about these twin problems will culminate, before the end of the week, in an mission, on which most of instruction to the four foreign for the formula which has been based, was a cluded the government heads model of fairness to all themselves. This would attempt to lay the basis for colving simultaneously the problem of NOW about to come into reuniting Germany and safe-

MORE HOPEFUL FIELD Many Western delegates more hope us a field in which East and West can narrow their differences than others, on

The first intimution of new Western ideas came from President Elsenhower. In his the award should be 60 opening address, he suggested that it might be possible, as a . times the standard rent, and first step towards complete widesprend reaction to that agreement on world disarmahas been it is inadequate, ment, to decide measures which night indicated that Presi- the project was perfect and was bearing in mind that the would climinate any "surprise dent Juan Peron of Argen- ready to examine other pro-

similar rentals and will, already mooted a method for various branches of the arm- Anthony Eden for a European therefore, have to move into preventing "surprise attacks." decrontrolled flats calling the highly technical subject of reach, an agreement to avoid the conference on Monday, sug-1"its failure to pursue The Civic Association sug- West for limiting the danger in gests compensation should Europe, where the main bodies coup of June 16. be a limit of 120 times the of the opposing forces face each

SUGGESTIONS tions from both sides which will of the crisis may prove diffi-Government's proposal that probably be repeated at the con- cult. ference.

The reintroduction of these in not carry the handicap of being linked to the German problem as was the overall question of European security.

One proposal likely to be examined more fully is that of fittings and fixtures which | Sir Anthony Eden's for a mutual limitation of forces in and round Germany. Another is the Brilish Prime Minister's idea of a for dispossession which demilitarised area in Europe between the two power blocs.-

Outlaws Captured

Algiers, July 21. A band of some 30 Algerian outlaws was captured and two others were killed by French paratroopers during a scuffle at Bordan in the Azures mountains vesterday.

Six rifles, an automatic pistol. produce an adequate return. two pairs of binoculars, 300 It is a nice, question which | courds of emmunition and some definitely calls for further military uniforms were seized .-

ITEM FOUR ON Russia To Give Close The West Attention To Eden's "ON Proposals

Geneva, July 20.

The thorny problem of reuniting a divided Germany returned today to plague the Big Four heads of government at their meeting here and they agreed that it could not be separated from the over-all question of European security.

The German problem, ostensibly shelved yesterday after a fruitless afternoon of discussion, re-emerged today when leaders of Britain, France, the United States and Russia settled down to discuss the specific subject of a European security

Finally they referred both topics back to their foreign ministers and told them to meet tomorrow morning and frame detailed proposals which would guide further study. The heads of government meet ugain in the afternoon.

Marshal Nikolal Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, who today submitted a Russian proposal for a European security pact which would include both East and West Germany and possibly the United States, agreed somewhat reluctantly that Germany's future was linked with the larger problem.

Peron Deposed Reports

Rio de Janeiro, July 20. Reports reaching here to-

are expected to be put by the in the abortive anti-Peron teed by Russia, the West and a efficiency policy."

The reports said that the attempt by the armed forces The talks about European to reach a peaceful solution

At 10.30 p.m. local time, a the disarmament debate would Rio telephone operator on the circuit to Buenos Aires reported line "out of order." –Reuter.

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The West wants Germany to opposes this because of her fear that a unified Germany, like Dr Konrad Adenauer's West German republic would become parti of the West's defence complex. Morshal Bulganin's proposals

for a security pact, were based on a plan put forward a year ago but amended to permit existing mutual aid treaties to continue until "the expiration ci an agreed time limit." It would be open to all. European states as well as the United States. Marshal Bulganin said his government did not pretend that

united Germany.

a Soviet spokesman at a press state-owned mines. conference. The spokesman sald "great importance" was attached to the British pro-DOSAIS.

The main differences appear to be whether a united or a to the pact and how many countries it should embrace. A British spokesman said today that Eritain still ottached priority to German reunification.

EDEN'S SUGGESTION chairman of today's session!

He said Russia's proposals to include 26 nations might not be middle course between that 2,000,000 tons. number and the five-power pact he had proposed.

He said Britain would join any pact which would reassure; Russia about the consequences of German reunification. President Eisenhower said the time had come to ask the foreign (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

ENCOURAGING FORECAST

Geneva, July 20. The Big Four heads of government who are meeting here will probably have reached ample agreement by the end of this to enable their foreign ministers to carry on their work, pending a new Big Four conference, a French delegation spokesman said today.

The spokesman was speaking at a press conference held after today's top-level Big Four meet-

In replye to a question the spokesman said the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, could not remain here after President Elsenhower leaves, because Mr Dulles must make a personal report to Congressional committees with regard to the talks.

The spokesman said the first pliase of Soviet Premier Bulganin's twophase security plan submitted today was realistic because it provides for maintaining existing regional defence organisations,-France-Presse.

Censure Amendment **Defeated**

London, July 20. The House of Commons In particular it would study tonight rejected, by 31% able to find premises at The Russians themselves have These reports said that carefully the proposals of Sir votes to 253, a Labour preventing "surprise attacks." ed forces were attempting to In addition to proposals on the highly technical subject of reach an agreement to avoid global disarmhment, new ideas a repetition of the bloodshed gested a security pact guaran- vigorous and successful fuel

yesterday appeared to rebuil stormy debate on the report and the expulsion order during to- tory communique. the Eden plan his remarks accounts of the National. Coal night and flown from here to An unconfirmed report said today were echord later by Board, which operates Britain's France in the morning.

During the debate, the Opposition charged the government with a "wicked" waste of coal, and a Conservative backbencher, Mr Gerald Nobarro, criticised. divided Germany chould accede the government's policy of substituting oil fuel for coal as "not a policy but an expedient."

· CUT IN EXPORTS

of Fuel, announced during the killed six Europeans among a Sir Anthony Eden, who was deltate that Britain is to make a cafe crowd celebrating Bastille "sharp" reduction in her ex- Day. suggested the joint study of Ger- ports of coal in 1028, entailing a man reunification and European corresponding fall in her need wounded in the Calablanca for coal imports.

He added that existing export commitments meant that Britain feasible in view of divergent could not cut coal exports this interests but there might be a year by more than about

In the first six months of this year, Britain's coal exports amounted to 5,370,000 tons and imports to 5,720,000 tons,—Reu-

MOUNTAINEER

Chemonix, France, July 20. seriously injured in a fall in the having talks where with South fuge reported to gendarmerie here tonight.

The warden said in a phone call that the accident was roported by the climber's British "It never happened," he told comrade who went straight back to the scene of the accident,

The injured man's name was Informents said Balley landed Belley and I, smoke cigars given as Imrie, aged about 35. one or more blows on Powell together and are old friends. His injuries included fractured polvis, broken collar bone and After the uproar, the control bruises.

The Britons were climbing the his projected trip to Moscow on god Chica Mail Boodal.

London, July 21. The 19-year-old Duke of Kent, who has been involved in three car crashes in two years, may come under a Royal Family edict "banning him from driving until further notice," accord- communique said the high seas command of Vice-Adm. Juan A ing to the Daily Mail's political correspondent in front page story today.

The correspondent said an- River Plate, exiled Argentine the High Seas Fleet comprised a other possibility was that the duke, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, had word from Buenos Aires destroyer and frigate divisions "may not be allowed to drive indicating that the bulk of and transports. unless he is accompanied by an Argentina's Naval forces had experienced driver."

Palace and government circles toward Buonos Aires to demand at the mouth of the River Plate, were "rericusly perturbed" by Perciy's ouster. the young duke's three crashes. MP3 CONCERNED

ties at Westminster last night reflected the official concern. "Ways, are being sought to raise in the House of Commons the question of who gave orders for nows of an accident on the public highway to be suppressed."

The newspaper said the duke was admonished after his first crash a year ago, but that this time Queen Elizabeth had sought a "full explanation" of

The duke's recident occurred at 5 o'clock last Friday morning, but no news of it was given until yesterday .--- Reuter.' ...

EUROPEANS TO BE **EXPELLED**

Casablanca, July 20. leged to have taken part in had been a false alarm and ricting in the European measures taken in Buenos quarter of Casablanca last Aires and throughout Friday, will be expelled from Aires Province, Morocco early tomorrow, the French Residency here announced tonight.

The Europeans-Frenchmen it all or why there was several Although Marshal Bulganin | The vote was taken after a and Spaniards—will be told of hours' delay in issuing explana-

Gilbert Grandval. allegedly taking an active part eight years' imprisonment. in the Casablanca riots.

Thirteen Moroccans through lynching and shooting when rioters raged through Casablanca following a bomb ex-Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister plosion on Thursday night which

> A total of 260 people were rioting, according to official figures published to-night. --

DESTROY

Salgon, July 20. Rioters who broke into the Majestic Hotel here today destroyed a report prepared by. British printing expert John Norton on production of Machinery suitable for Victnam's difficult writing. Mr Norton, whose home is at

Timperley, Cheshire, is station-A British climber was ed in Singapore. He has been All his belongings in the hotel were stolen or destroyed as he was escorting several wives of American officials to the top floor of the building for salety.—Reuter.

Goneva, July 21. The West German Chancellor Dr Konfad Adenauer, will make

ALARM BUENOS AIRES

New Rebellion Report Drags Peron From His Bed

Buenos Aires, July 20.

President Juan Peron rushed from his residence to the War Ministry at 1 a.m., today for conferences lasting until 3.30 a.m., apparently as the result of reports of a new rebellion in the Argentine Navy.

Police were put in a state of alert in Buenos Aires and Mar Del Plata, 250 miles south of here and all leaves were cancelled.

ficet had left its Puerto Belgrano Basso, who hoisted his flag base this morning for training aboard the cruiser Nueve do exercises in southern waters.

Navy officers claimed to have cruiser division, along with escaped control of President | munique said, the River Plate The report said Buckingham Peron and might be steaming navy squadron began operations

(The exiles expressed scepticism of the Buenos Aires Nayy It said: "Members of all par- communique. They pointed out that no manoeuvres ever are held at this time of the year, which is the middle of the southern hemisphere's winter.)

A high Navy scuree in Buenos Aires admitted that mid-winter manoeuvres are unusual in the South Atlantic but said it must be remembered that the fleet had been largely idle since the unsuccessful Navy-led revolt on June 16 and it was felt morale broadcasting chain. would be raised by getting the sor routines and a sense

FALSE ALARM Peron was awakened at 1 Maj. Alfredo Renner.

After-deliberating two and a Fourteen Europeans, al- half hours they decided there countermanded all security

It was not explained why if the flect was sailing on routine manoeuvres, the Ministers apparently did not know about

the fleet staged a protest against The decree, ordering their ex- rumoured court martial sentences crew,

The alert was lifted at 3.30 |. The Navy communique said a.m. and later a routine Navy the High Scas Fleet is under

Julio, formerly the USS Boise, In Montevidio, across the The communique added that At the same time, the com-

hyclying minesweepers and patrol boats.

In Buenos Aires, business and other activities went on as usual after the early morning alarm. RADIO STATION GUARD

A platoon of 30 soldiers armed with machineguns was withdrawn shortly after noon from the studios of Radio Belgrano, where they were posted apparently to forestall any attempt to seize the broadcasting station. However, a similar military guard was kept outside the studies of the Radio Splendid

It was recalled that early in officers and men back to their the June 16 revolt, the rebels of seized control of the Radio Mitre broadcasting studios which they used to broadcast their first proclamation throughout the

a.m. by his private secretary. (In Mantavideo, the Uauguayan He Government ordered air units dressed hurriedly and drove the to patrol Uruguay's western one and a half miles to the shoreline, facing on Argentina, Ministry of War where he met to prevent any possible violathe Ministers of the Army, tion of Uruguayan sovereignty Navy and Air Force and mem- by Argentine Naval or Air bers of the Army high com- Forces in the event of new trouble in the sister republic.) -United Press.

TUNA NEARLY SINKS BOAT

Tokyo, July 21. A 66-ton Japanese tuna boat ran into a huge school of tuna in the Pacific on Monday and almost sank when a big one battered a gaping hole in her bottom, the Coast Guard said

on Thursday.

The No. 6 Shinei Maru. wooden boat with a 21-man pulsion, was signed by the of Navy rebels on trial for miles East of Japan when the French Resident General, M. participation in the June 16 freak acceldent occurred. The revolt. This report said former Coast Guard said the crew Two Frenchmen have already Navy Minister Rear' Adm. made emergency repairs and been expelled from Morocco for Anibal Olivieri was sentenced to resumed fishing the next day.— Associated Press.



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Engineering Department Button Building, 11 Duddell Street. Zeli 31198. Thow Boom! 1 North Arcide, Alexandre House,

Washington, July 20. bers defeated, 17-10, a move ing on an anti-segregation bers to keep their "passions" in the deny federal asheel funds to deny federal school funds to states and local districts Members, who declined to be leaped up and swung on Powell.

Fists flew in a name-by several committee sources, Chairman Graham whatever form the amend- calling session of the House Bailey charged Powell willi Education Committee on seeking to destroy federal a Tenancy Tribunal manda- Wednesday at which mem-school aid legislation by insist- order with admonition to mem-

In the ensuing exchange, the ponsation award. To a man practising racial segregation, "lio" was passed and Balley

tion wrangle exploded in before other committee mem- we always will be."

According to accounts of the knocked off balance before the (Democrat, - North Carolina) gavelled the session to eventual

Balley donied the incident.

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turned and Powell was partially socialed Press.

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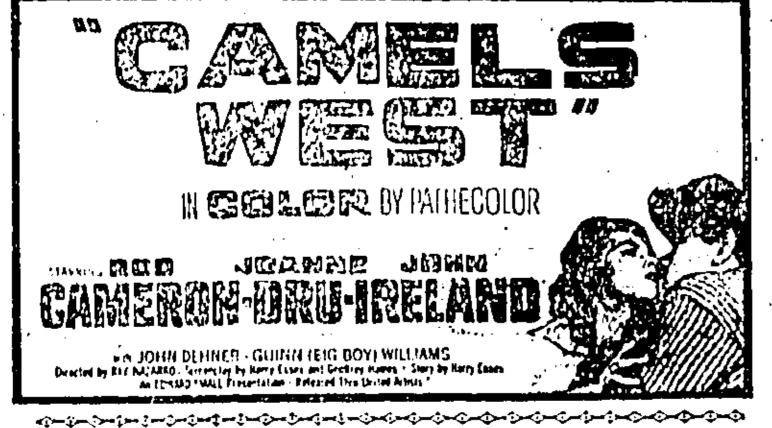
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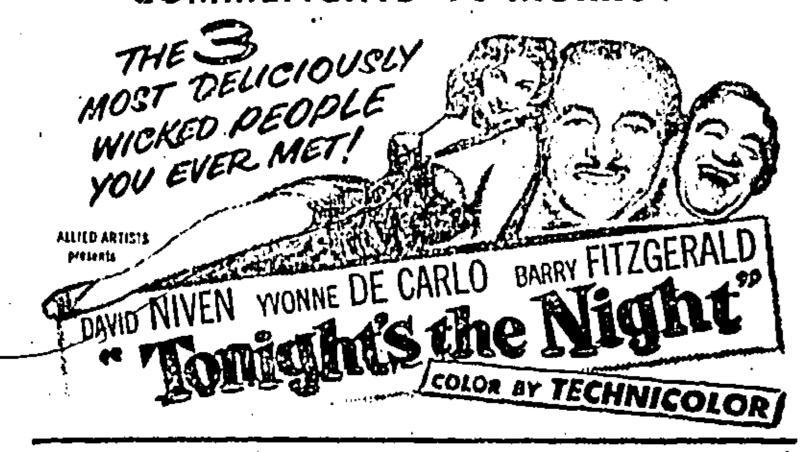
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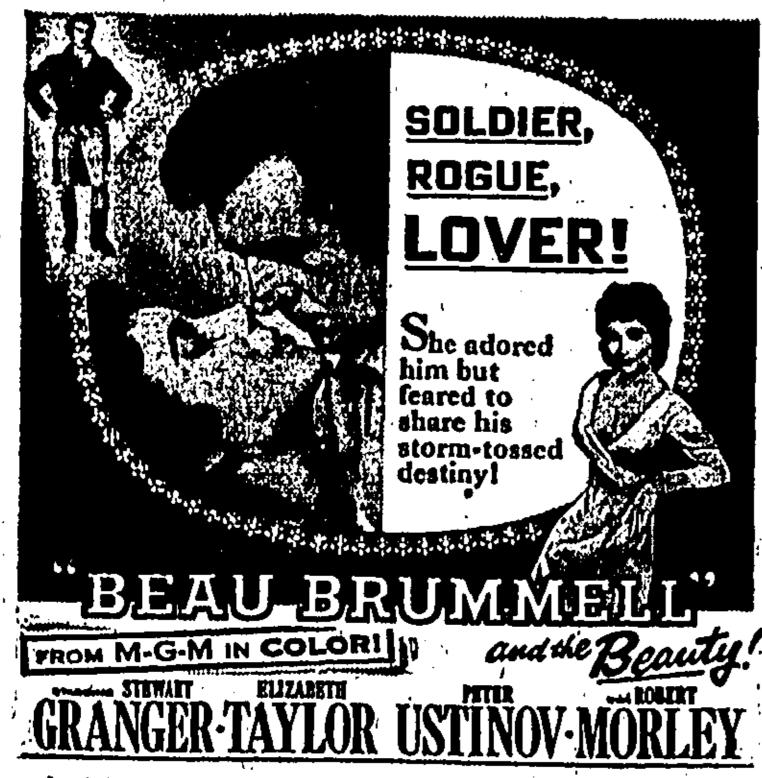


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PASSPORT DISPUTE BOILING UP

IN AMERICA

Ike's Administration Unwilling To Force Showdown

Washington, July 20.

The Secretary of State for 50

years, perhaps always, has

exercised discretize in the issue

of passports. However, before

World War I it was not neces-

sary to have a passport to travel overseas. Now it is.

Under the regulations inherited

by Miss Kright from the Roose-

velt and Truman Administra-

tions and, as the Eisenhower

Administration wants them en-

forced, Miss Knight will keep

home, so far as the courts will

The Eisenhower Administra-

tion avoided a legal showdown

issue the passport and the order

was supported by the United

States Court of Appeals to the

partmental hearing. The State

Department ducked the ques-

tion by giving Dr Nathan his

It had denied the passport

on the grounds that Dr Nathan

ROBESON CASE

Now; comes Mr Paul

Robeson, the Negro singer.

demanding a passport but

refusing to swear he is not

and never has been a Com-

munist, The chances of Mr

Robeson getting papers for

travel in Europe are slight,

although he was authorised

yesterday to keep a recital

engagement in Canada. No

The Administration's after-

1.—Scrap the regulations whereunder the State Depart-

ment has kept certain unreliable

3.—Appeal to Congress for

passport is regulred to cross

that border,

natives are these:

citizens at home.

travelling papers.

inder protest.

front groups.

American Communists

their active sympathisers

Instead of being over and a big victory for somebody, the dispute over the issue of United States passports to suspected subversives is only beginning to boil.

American citizens will learn, as the argument develops, that the United States has long had a tighter grip on their foreign travel than is imposed, for example, by Canada, France or Great Britain.

A footnote to that fact, how- | evidence, may reasonably ever, is that all French and judged to intend knowingly security precutions advance) the cause of comagainst subversion—are notably than in the United States... Canadian security is rated good.

FDR ON RECORD Americans also will learn · Franklin D. Roosevelt is vigorously on record in this dispute.

FDR lined up with those who would deny US passports to unreliable citizens. He issued an executive order in the peacetime year of 1038 expressly authorishis discretion to refuse to issue a passport."

Former President Harry Truman is similarly on record and on the issue of a passport for his Secretary of State, Mr Dean Dr Otto Nathan, a German-Acheson, made the stringent born professor at New York regulations effective through the University and executor of the pasiport division which was late Dr Albert Einstein's estate. hended by the efficient and US District Judge Mr Henry strong-willed Ruth B. Shipley. A. Schweinhaut ordered the Mirs Frances Knight recently State Department on June 1 to succeeded Mrs Shipley.

. Miss Knight is cut from the Shipley pattern, which means that she will do everything in in extent of ordering a further deher power to prevent issuing a US passport to any individua!

Answers

Long Beach, July 20. they did to keep their good atomic scientist formerly accused

The reporter put the same passport had been seized question to each girl: "What 1947. de you do for beauty care?"

They raplied: Miss England, Margaret Rowe of London: "I do nothing except put my hair up at night," Miss Norway, Solveig Borstad of Oslo: "I drink lots of milk." Miss Caylon, Maureen Hingert of Colombo: "I drink no alcoholic beverages and smolte

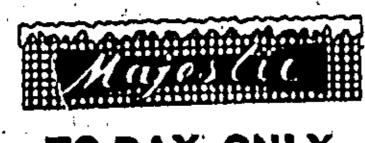
ac eigarettes." Miss Lebanon, Hanya Beydoun of Belruth; "I cat lots of fruits." Miss France, Claudie Palit of Aulnay Bois: "I use lots of soap and water, nothing clas."

LIPSTICK ONLY Miss Philippines, Yvonne de los Reyes of Manila: "I use lip-

stick only." Miss Chile, Rose Merello of Antofagasta: "Cream at night | 2.-Select a good case and and soap and water during the carry it to the Supreme Court.

Miss El Salvador, Maribel more specific legislation on the Arrieta of San Salvador: "Steep subject.-United Press. is the most important—and I haven't had any for a week." Miss Italy, Elena Fancera of Rome: "A little soap and a great deal of spaghetti. Miss Korca, Kim Mee Ghong of Puyan: "I dance all the time, especially jitterbug and mambo." Miss Brazil, Emilia Barreto Corres. Lima of Fortsleza: "Lots

of soep and water and plenty of sun on the beach." Miss Japan: Kelko Takahashi of Tokyo: "I use very little make up."--China Mail Special.



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Famous British athlete, Dr Roger Bannister-the first man to run & four-minute mile is reen leaving Buckingham Palace with his wife Moyra, after being presented with the CBE, -Express Photo.

Reserve Bill Expected To Be Passed

Washington, July 20.

Senate and House members were expected on Wednesday to have given tentative approval to a Military Reserve Bill that would force reserve duty on all men who go on active duty after the had been a German Communist in 1933 and since had associated with Reds and their fronts. Bill becomes law.

Dr Nathan denied member-The Senate-House conferees ship but refused to swear he also reportedly were agreed on had not belonged to Communist fixing six years as the minimum period of time to which all The Department backed up Americans of draft age are to against this month. It reversed be made subject to military a decision that a foreign news duty. This would include time editor Mr Joseph Clark, of the spent both on active duty and AND ALL CORRECT Communist newspaper Daily in the reserves.

Conferees said the Conference cover the Geneva Big Four Committee had rejected the And after six years of refusing Senate-passed provision that The most beautiful girls a passport, the Department would allow a \$200 special of many nations told a issued one to Dr Martin D. reserve enlistment bonus to reporter here today what sity. St Louis, Missiouri, an three years in the reserves after | completing regular active duty. | of Communist affiliations. His

LITTLE SURPRISE TOO MUCH

Stockholm, July 20. A father at a maternity home at Joenkoeping, central Sweden, took one look at his new firstborn son and fainted with joy.

In falling he cut his head open Nurses wheeled him down to the were wet. operating theatre where doctors -China Mail Special.

Investigation Rangoon London

London, July 20. The British Government officials and a Malayan Police The Defence Department had superintendent on leave here asked that all Service veterans have been interviewed in London of draft age-181/2 to 20-be in connection with the circummade subject to duty with the stances surrounding the death of reserves for a period that would a British petty officer strangled bring a total of eight years of last March in a Rangeon hotel, service.—Associated it was announced today.

At the request of the Colonial Office Detective Superintendent George Miller of Scotland Yard's murder squad secured statements from the three officials which will be handed to the Colonial

They had been travelling by air with the petty officer, William. Nelson Millor, 30, of the British coble ship Retriever, shortly Miller was at first believed to

before he met his death. have been electrocuted when he Irled to plug in a bedside lamp en the edge of his wife's bed, at the hotel while his hands

Medical investigations later put five stitches in his head and indicated that death was due to revived him with smelling salts, strangulation. - China Mail

Quake Shakes Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador, July 20. The National Telegraph Depariment said the tremor A strong carthquake sheek the caused the collapse of the mountainous centre of this new church of San Francisco South American country on Wednesday at 4.03 p.m. at Cotagachly and that a (6.03 am Thursday HK time). majority of the homes in the town of 4,200 were damaged. Initial reports said there were Some injuries. to residents some injuries and heavy were reported in this town, at the town of the Telegraph Depart-Cotacachi, 46 miles north called the

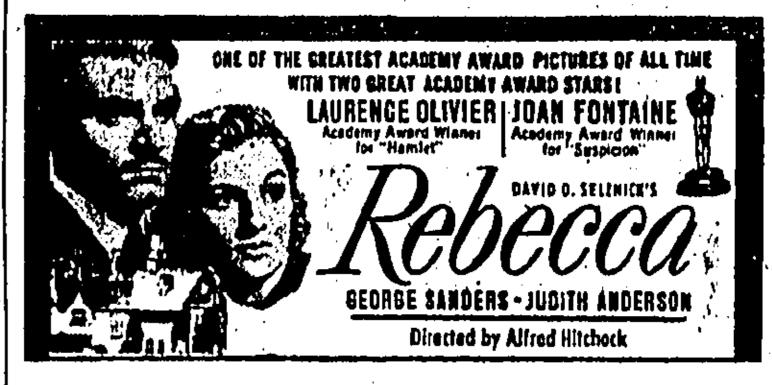
epicentre. There were no other immediate details. Some damage also was reported to a church and a school at Otavalown, 35 miles north of The tremor was felt charply

in the capital, causing some alarm among the residents. were no reports casualties or damage in this city itself,.... Associated Press.

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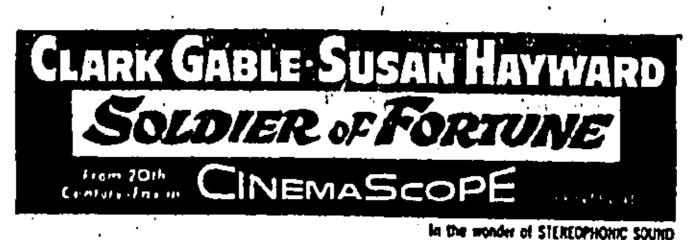
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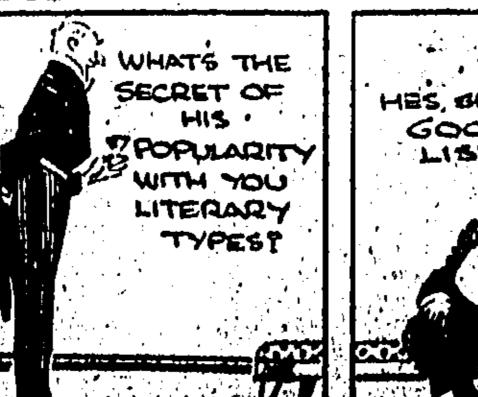
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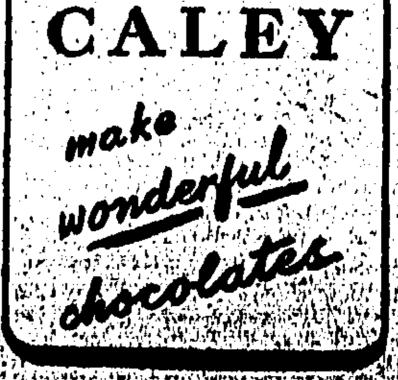
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Hammarskjold Asked To Help End Rioting In Morocco

CASABLANCA - TOLL

Rabat, July 20. European - Africam claches in Casablanca from July 14 to 18 have so far resulted in 48 killed and 260 injured, official French statistics revealed here

Of the 48 persons killed, the figures showed, twelve were Europeans, 35 Moslem Moroccans, and one Jewish Moroccan.

Of those injured 62 were Europeans, 177 Moslem Moreccaus. Moroccans. Moslem Algerians, -France-Presse.

DR SHEPPARD

MURDERER SENTENCE

Cleveland, July 20. DALE and stout from lack of F exercise, Dr Samuel H. Sheppard was led in handcuffs on Widnesday from the County Gaol in which he spent almost

Shackled to a holdup man, the 31-year-old osteopath, convicted of the murder of his wife, marched through a crowd of newsmen and spectators to an automobile that sped him to Columbus to begin a life sentence at the Ohio Penitentiary,

Wearing a blue worsted súit - and blue knit neektie, his nixfoot frame gave the same sombre appearance it during the 10-week trial that ended last December 21 when a jury found him guilty of battering to death his j pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31.

A Court of Appeals has rejected his plea for a new triai on grounds of alleged newly discovered evidence that a sex-crazed prowler committed the murder on July 4 of last

Dr Sheppard shuffled out the here. gaul door grasping a photograph of his son, 7-year-old Chip, who now is living with | volunteers are contained in a relatives. He also held Cushman.-Associated Press.

AFRO-ASIAN GROUP APPEALS FOR USE OF GOOD OFFICES

United Nations, July 20. The 15-nation Afro-Asian group today called upon United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to use his "good offices" at the Geneva summit meeting to end the rioting in Morocco.

Mr Awni Khalidy of Iraq, spokesman for the group, said the 15 signers hoped that Mr Hammarskjold would approach French Premier Edgar Faure at the Geneva meeting in an attempt to halt the bloodshed at Casablanca and elsewhere in France's North African protectorate.

At the same time, Mr Khalidy | meeting in the UN's Palais des disclosed, the Afro-Asian group Nations, decided to demand a full debate at next autumn's General As-BEGINS LIFE sembly session on the problem of France's relations with Algeria,

DEBATED BEFORE

Although the General Assembly in the past has debated the Moroccan and Tunisian situations and adopted hopeful resolutions calling on France to negotiate with the North African Nationalists, the Algerian question has never come formally before the UN for debate.

Mr Khalidy said at the enda 90-minute closed-door that the disorders in Casablanca ends to the bloodshed in prompted the members to urge Morocco." Mr Hammarskjold to appeal directly at Geneva for help. Four heads of government

|German Army Pay

Bonn, July 20. the new West German Army will be paid the equivalent of £17, 5s, 6d, a month while a licutenant-general will draw about £233; it was announced

Pay rates for , the first 600 a government regulation expected of poems, "Hilltop to be passed on Friday by the Verses," by Ralph Spaulding Bundesrat (Upper House),-China Mail Special,

A British Crossword Puzzle

He said the group hoped that My Hammarskjold would seek out M. Faure and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay to colist their aid in easing the Moroccan situation, but the message left the Secretaryfreedom to use any approach he favoured, apparent-ly even an appeal to the Big

"The Moroccan situation has been aggravated by recent developments in Casablanca,' Mr Khalidy said.

to Mr Hammarskjold in Geneva, drawing attention to the gravity of the situation in Morocco and asking his good offices in making use of the Big Four session of the Afro-Asian group meeting in Geneva to bring an

He said the group was "not Mr Hammarskjold is in Geneva, deterred" from putting the issues where he planned to "make on the Assembly agenda by himself available" to the Big France's contention that its relations with its North African who are holding their summit protectorates were domestic matters outside the jurisdiction of the UN.

"Algeria is entirely different from France," Mr Khalidy said. "Its people, its language, its tradition, its relgion have no The lowest ranking soldier in connection with metropolitan France—except by conquest."

He said the Afro-Asian group had withstood pressure from many sources for the past year in refusing to put the Algerian question before the UN.

GOING AHEAD

"Now that the French Government has not done anything to meet their demands and the Nationalist movement keeps going alicad. the group feels obliged to put the issue on the agenda," he cald.

The Afro-Asian group com-"Afghaniston, Burma, Liberia, Pakistan, the Phillo-Thailand and Yemen. Ethiopia did not attend today's meeting. —United Press.

US CIVILIANS RELEASED BYRUSSIANS

Berlin, July 20. American tourists were held up for almost 24 hours by the Russians when judge that Davis had lived with they inadvertently crossed his great-grandparents US Consulate announced to-

Mrs Henry P. McKonn. which took them to the Soviet your amusements, you took

scized by Boviet soldiers and Special, taken to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin.

At Soviet headquarters they were locked in a "padded" room overnight, they reported. They received a most; of rice and vegotables, the American offi-

cinia said. The couple told the American



TRIAL OF ADMIRAL

Suspended Term For Auphan

Paris, July 20. France's High Court of Justice today gave Admiral Paul Auphan a suspended sentence of five years gaol for wartime treason.

Admiral Auphan was Secretary of State for "A telegram was sent today the Navy under the wartime Vichy Government.

> Attacked Woman With Knife

Jamaican Youth Gaoled

Birmingham, July 20. A 16-year-old Jamaican, Daniel Charles Davis, who Court to sentence the 60-yearcame from Kingston last old Admiral "indulgently but House of Lords, should not be burial; \$20,000 to the Island April, was sent to a junior firmly." penitentiary for training here for woman with an open pen- was scuttled in November 1942, knife, emptying her purse and for armed resistance by and then kissing her.

Davis was said to have followed another woman, also at night, and to have caught hold of her threatening to cut her throat. He fled when she screamed.

"You and others who have come to this country and have Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, received the hospitality of this | country must at least behave pines, Saudi Arabia, Syria, themselves, and at least leave white women alone and not attack them in the way you did," the judge told him.

> assaulting a woman with intent to rob her, was said to earn £2 12s 6d a week, out of which paid £1 2s 6d for his Birmingham lodgings.

He told the police he carried the knife only to frighten the

"I had read in the papers that English women know about judo and I thought they would do that to me," he said.

FREE AND EASY A probation officer told the

into the Soviet Zone of Ber- Kingston. He had never worklin on an elevated train, the ed and had lived a free and The judge told Davis: "The whole cause of your trouble is The Commissioner said Mrs that in Jamaica until April The Americans were Mr and this year you did not work, had too free and easy a life The Conminte reported that and never wanted for money. McKeans erroneously "When you came to this counboarded an elevated express try and found you could not train in East Berlin on July 18 get enough money to spend on knife and attacked women to get it. People who do that in At Griebnitzsee Station, just this country have to be punishoutside Potsdam, they were ed for it."-China Mail

East London, July 20. African woman, Mrs Margaret Tukani, in hospital at Butterholm hear East Loudon last

He was also sentenced to five years national indignitydeprival of civil rights, such as the right to vote, and being banned from indulging in political activity and certain commercial ventures—but was immediately excused serving it.

SURBENDERED

Admiral Auphan gave himself up to the High Court of Justice last January. He had been tried in his absence by the Court and sentenced to hard labour for life. The Court was set up to try

former Ministers of the Vichy The prosecutor had asked the

He alleged the Admiral was responsible for the French fleet's threatening a delay in Toulon pert until French forces to the Allies when

Young Hit With Stick

November 1942 .- Reuter.

Davis, who pleaded guilty to Granted Divorce

A 24-year-old Pakistan wife, Mrs Angela Mireile Diane Emmanuel, complained that on her honeymoon her husband lost his temper and struck her on the arm with a stick, the Commissioner said in the London Divorce Court.

from Ceylon, who denied the charge.

they had since lived here. to strike her.

he gave her a black eye.

attacking his wife." "He got hold of her hair and it took his brother and another man all the strength they could muster to resirain the husband

returned about a week later but for meats after another

hot weather, sudden storm broke over Ascot on the third ing. Over 100 people were injured by a flash of lightning ed. She was expecting her first baby in November and of 50 taken to hospital. ing coats run across the course rain tended the injured. Family would have been present but because the Ascot meeting had originally been postponed she was at a Buckingham Palace garden party. This picture was taken as the rescue began. In the foreground as a casualty is lifted away on a stretcher a nurse gives artificial respiration to save an unconscious mother. Ambulance men and police help others beyond,-

PEERS MAY BE FINED

Express Photo.

An expert in constitional children." Government who had gone into law, Mr G. D. Squibb, said last Setting aside \$10,000 for rereason in law why British \$1,000 to the poor on the day Peers, who do not attend the his body arrived back there for fined or commmitted to prison.

> He was replying to questions House of Lords has power bar some of its own members from attendance.

the House can restrict its membership to Peets who attend and vote regularly as a maid, were easy to take care of, first step to reforming his com- Not so the virgin fund.

Crown in Peerage cases, said the ancient common law of Parliament on the attendance of Peers had not changed but ' no steps had been taken to en-

day of the famous race meetwhich travelled along a wire fence encircling the course bowling spectators over like nine pins, Mrs Barbara Batt, aged 29 of Reading, was killher husband Ronald was one Doctors in top hats and mornand kneeling in the mud and Normally Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal

night there seemed to be no latives he gave Lorkas the rest-

Peers in the House of Lords but only about 100 attend regularly. Saranac, New York.—Associated --China Mall Special.

After a period of continuous

"Should the Lefkas executors annually attempt selection locally of four wholly destitute virtestator would be held up to

IN GOLD MINES

Politis was born on and then laboured in South Africa's gold mines before coming to the United States to set up a wholesale grocery business.

In his handwritten will, written after he came back to the United States, he remembered Lefkas, station: "You, my be-loved city, I have made my wife, and your children my

For himself, he stipulated \$5,000 tomb and a \$5,000 fund for a uniformed guard to superintend it. Those bequests, the executors

PUT BACK

So the \$20,000 has been put back into the estate and will be divided for the poor, the band, the hospital, the monastery, the parish, the tomb and probably the uniformed guard,

1949, at his home at Lake

city ever has had," a US Air Force weatherman said. A CONSCIENCE

Washington, July 20. The US Congress was told on Wednesday, as it has been told at intervals for 150 years, that its legislative conscience will not be clear until it sees justice done the victims of French privateers of 1794-1801.

What is involved is about three million dollars worth of claims by insurance companies and ship-Emmanuel complained that owners for American ships and cargoes seized at her husband drank more than sea during the stormy years when the new French was good for him and used Republic was fighting much of the world, and Napoleon was on the rise.

was rather drunk, hit her and of a potential 35 million dollars said that perhaps as many as threw the Christmas cards on whittled down through the 10,000 present-day Americans, the fire. On another occasion idecades by settlement and aban- descendants of the original ship domment. About 11/2 million owners and shippers, also have dollars of the remnant is sought an interest in the settlement. It was quite clear that during a by two insurance companies, the Why to the account being pre-"terrible scene" in August Insurance Company of the sented to the US, instead of the 1958, Mr. Emmanuel was State of Pennsylvania and the French and other governments Insurance Company of North who, as belligerents, pounced on Ruys on July 29, the Sultan of America.

UNGED BY GOVERNMENT

They trace their corporate existence back to lious underwritery who, they say were hireed by the infant American Government to help keep the US fire on And disputed many nearly of a prompte faste country or the do right by them.

traband" in the ware of long

the United States assured the obligation of withing with ile own citizons when it signed h treaty with France dropping its caught a crab waiging 54 cialms for the ships and curtoes bounds and measuring 24 inches

Executors Have

Trouble With A Will

New York, July 20.

It appears that the needy virgins of Lefkas, Greece, will have to do without the interest from a \$20,000 bequest in their search for husbands.

Surrogate George Frankenthaler has removed the \$20,000 item from the list of distributions provided for in the \$102,000 estate left by Lefkas-born Panos Politis who built his fortune in the grocery business in the United States.

But first, Frankenthaler got word from two American executors and others in Lofkas that they just don't see how they can carry out Politis' wish to put the interest from \$20,000 to work yearly to help "four wholly destitute virgins provenly non-pregnant" find husbands. Said the executors:

gins provenly non-pregnant, to assist the marriage thereof, both the committee of executors in Lefkas and the memory of the perpetual ridicule and contempt, nullifying the laudable intent underlying the expunged trust."

February 16, 1883, spent his boyhood on Lefkas

He retired in 1938. He then went back to Lefkas, saw the island suffer first under bombing raids and then a postwar earthquake and decided he must do something about it....

[hospital: \$5,000 to the Lefkus band, \$10,000 in the trust, with interest going to the poor, and by a Parliamentary committee other amounts to the Monastery set up to examine whether the of Our Lady of the Revelation and St George's parish.

Politis died on November 30

with drenching rains and destructive winds. The United States Air Force has

already flown some of its planes to mafer fields and is taking all other precautions to meet the typhoon when it strikes.—United Press.

QUEEN TODAY

.The Sultan of Johore and the Sultan of Perak are to be Yoceived by the Queen at Bucking-. ham Palace today (Thursday). They will have 's separate

audiences. Both the Sultans are returning to Malaya in the liner. Willem connection with this diamond jubileo-China Mail Special

West Swedish fishermen liever

Ruse, 31 Fine, 32 Inure, 23 Nose, Down: 1 Creel, 2 Rampage, corried by a Soviet solther to an icht and reported to ber dolest. By ponsent, custody of the child well. The mother's condition of the matriage was condition. Relie, 17 Smug, 18 Adge, 30 Returns, 22 Sane, 14 Rises, 25 regurrage West Berling Spicial.

Hurry, 27 Rein, 28 Wren. 19 Erase, 21 Model, 22 Blow, 28 'Trait; 20 Grow, 29 Incubis, 80

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 8 Hang, 7 Broad,

8 Apex, 9 Howl, 10 Despuir, 12 Acts, 16 Adder, 18 Ague,

Famo (0). Short (5). Banish (5). Buthroom accessory (6), Burning (5). Wash out (5).

Before long (4). Commerce (5). Summary (6). Rovised (0). Teams (5). Stigma (4). Played a part (6). Place of pilgrimage (5). Rural (6) Musical instrument (5). Signtions (5).

Letting contracts (0).

Liberates (8). Suggested (8). Display (7). Blew up (7). Alludes (0). Went astray (3).

14 Participants in sports (8): 15 Hugs (8). 16 Throw away (7). 17 Common (7). Clergyman (0). 21 Perfect (6). . 24 Sond-hill (4).

> authorities they were not mis-They were released 1914 night. Hours after their arrest and es. The bables are in an emprise

Qualifuplets were born to an

they landed in North Africa in The object is to see whether Mr Squibb, a counsel for the

force it. There are more than 800

London, July 20. US CONGRESS HAS

Accepting her as a truthful witness he granted her a decree nisi (valid in six weeks time) on the ground of cruelty by her 31-year-old husband, Mr Dharma Rajah Emmanuel,

The marriage took place in London in April 1950, and

RATHER DRUNK

and get him away from her." Mrs Emmanuel left her husband,

At Christmas 1952, she said, he The claims are the remnant, Attorneys for the companies

Because, so the claimants say,

HK Resident

Vice-President

MR LAM CHI-FUNG

London; July 20. Mr Lam Chi-fung of Hongkong was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Baptist World Alliance at the Jubilee Congress here today. Dr Theodore Adams, of Rich-

mond, Virginia, was elected Rre-

sidexit.—Reuter.

Typhoon Fran Brush WUTON'S NO. Tokyo

Tokyo, July 21. MOKYO and Yokohama braced

themselves this morning for 70-mile-an-hour winds expected to be kicked off by Typhoon Fran headed up the eastern coast of Japan's main

will brush past Tokyo some 100 miles to the east off the coast at 0 a.m., according to US Air Force's Weather Cen-The Air Force said that Fran was 250 miles south of Tokyo and racing northward toward

The typhoon's centre with whirl-

ing 00-mile-an-hour winds,

the metropolitan area at' 25 miles-an-hour at 11 p.m. on Wednesday. Typhoon Fran will hit Tokyo with as much wind as the

Typhoon warnings have gone up in Tokyo, Yokohama and the islands southward in the path of the storm and all along the enstern senboard of Honshu

The Air Force said that Fran will cut inland some 200 miles

Stockholm, July 20.

in exchange for French can- It has been presented to the collection of claims against the Natural History Museum in United States, Lim Associated | Cothenburg. Chipe Chipe

ENGLAND'S HAUNTED

ROBINSON ROBERT

bit of a lark around of Newton Green. 11.30 that morning.

They're opening it to the public had said, "It's quite empty. No next Saturday-the most haunt- one will disturb you." ed house in England some people

My friends clapped me on the back and made ribald remarks. A S 1 say, around 11.30 that glad I'm not going," and it rather took the edge off the

SO FLAT. SO OPEN

SET off by car with the sun still bright in the sky. driving out of London and into the Suffolk flatlands. have always been a little

frightened of Suffolk. It is so flat. So open. When land is open, things get I swept down the green lanes,

past the summer fields, and it

*seemed to me that the birds flew meross the meadows more swiftly, more urgently, than, I had noticed before. Almost as if they were

frightened of being caught out in the open when anything be-The sun sank below the fla

rim of the land as I drove - aneignt Sudbury and





perched on a small hill, a mile George II, James.... from any human habitation. "Come and see our ghost—if haunted house," I said chirpily, you can," Mr Cecil Wells, a "down in Suffolk. Place called Sudbury solicitor, who owns Abbass Hall-fifteenth century, (but does not live in) the house,

AWFUL SILENCE

rather a lark....

I started to push my way torch on the empty windows. Everything was terribly, terribly still. A oricket started up in the grass near me— - raarch -inaarch - raaarch - raaaarch.

I went in. Thore was no light, for the generator was not working. had brought candles and a terch, and I found my way into ghosts, not by death. the main lower room, which boasts the biggest fireplace in

the county of Suffolk. I lit my candles, stuck them in the vast blackened grate, then set off to tour the empty

Huge oak beams soared away into the darkness above me. The floors creaked, and I held my breath, irrationally fearful that someone might hear me. The beam of my torch lit up odd corners and old oil paintings, shone back at me from mirrors, threw long, sinuous, moving shadows....

I was uneasy. went to a window and stared out. A great black wood marched down to the back of the house right to the very door, and above it the moon floated, suspended in the awful, paipable, solid silence.

SECRET. PASSAGE

DETWEEN this wood and the **D** house so people say, secret passage runs. I went back to my candles

What could I do?, I could only sit and listen...listen, hope to hear nothing. candles sputtered but there was that no other sound. I fell asleep. I woke up with a start, feeling terribly cold, still listeningmy candles had gone out. listened. Was it my imagination, the pulsing in my cors, or General de Lattre de Tasdid I hear a soft swish-swish through the empty house? The sound went on, and I set Seventh Army on

window where a solitary bush hurl the enemy back across shook in the night breeze. I got up with my torch and the Alsace Plain and over explored the room. There was the Rhine beyond. a small chest in one corner, and I opened it. Ipside there wore papers—title-deeds, centuries old.

I took them back to my seat by the great empty fireplace, lit two fresh candles and thought

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KOWLOOM

T had all seemed like a turned off towards the village. In the candleight I pored over the old brown script, It was quite dark when I picking my way through a reached Abbass Hall, and the variety of hands—hands that was shining moon was hanging in the sky had belonged to lawyers' clerks brilliantly in Fleet Street, like a half-sucked acld drop. long dead, clerks who had lived and a I sat in a pub with I looked up at the house - in the 'reigns of George III,

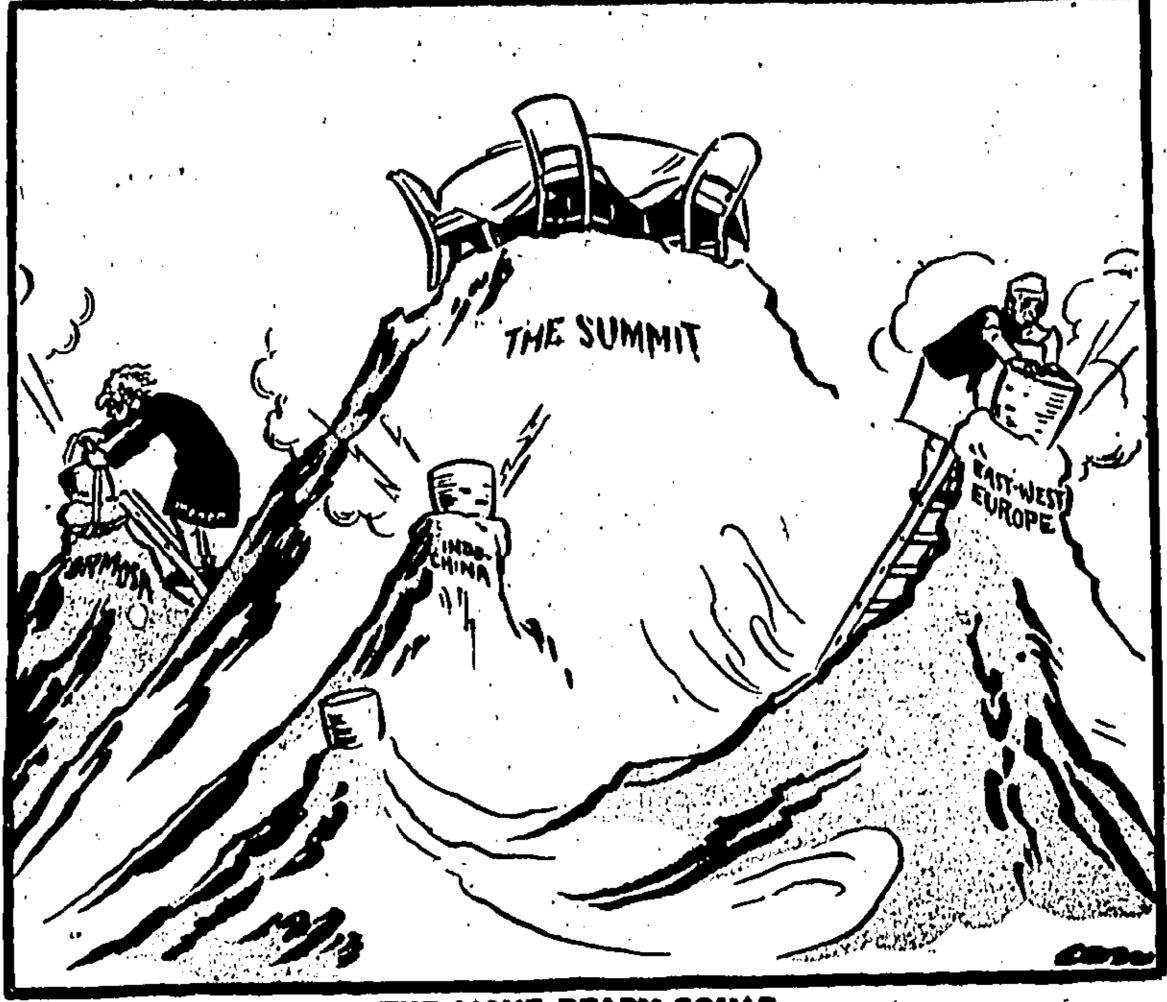
CAME to the end of one tattered screed and there, scrawled across the bottom, was a name, It was my own! ROBINSON....

I looked up. The swishing But one chap just said: "I'm A morning it had seemed had begun again, I stood up and said out loud: "I've had

> I walked to the door, opened damp with dew, flashing my it, and went out quickly into the down through the sonking grass

I drove off as the first light of dawn shot down the sky and the mist was rising across the

And I knew that the house HAD been haunted. Not by But by fear MY fear.



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CAPE COLD TO CAPE HOT

By RICHARD PAPE

Author of the best seller, 'Boldness Be My Friend'.

TEFELL, which would you have chosen - a cottage in the VV country or the toughest car trip in the world? I have made my choice. And that cottage in Sussex had set my heart on will probably seem mighty pleasant when I am slogging the 14,000 miles from the Arctic to Africa.

Yes that is the trip - from North Cape, Norway, to Cape Town, South Africa. From Cape Cold to Cape Hot.

I set off on July 24 with my Norwegian co-driver, photographer Gunnar Melle. I first met him five weeks ago. We drive the length of Norway, across Europe, across the Sahara at its hottest, through the Congo, the Rhodesius and the Union.

I want to show how wrong are the people like a big export firm director who said recently: "Surely there are no more world records remaining to be broken and, if there are, what is the use of breaking them? Plenty of use. For I am making this trip in a British

It is a purely personal mission — let me stress that. It is not sponsored in any way. I paid full price for the 22 h.p. car we are taking.

ear, and British cars can do with a boost just now.

How long will the whole trip take?. Less than a month, we hope: that is quite long enough on the diet. Sardines, glucose, and biscuits those will be the main ingredients.

We hope, naturally, to get something out of the trip for ourselves. Gunnar is taking £5,000 worth of camera equipment to make a documentary film. That will be his reward. Mine? I shall write a book about it. Maybe in that Sussex



UNDER the MISTLETOE

• All the stories in this could-be-true series might have happened. But did they? Can YOU tell the truth from the fiction? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

Vosges, that mountain chain fall in the High Vosges." Eastern province of Alsace anything but from the rest of France, despendent. f Once over that mountain the army of were fighting signy, with the American for still, staring out through the southern flank, hoped to

Yellow torrents

A few months later it did this, but in that rainy | November the Alsace Plain to occupy myself by reading seemed very far away, and soon as we the forests, of the Vosges, our bristling with German strong points, appeared a most redoubtable barrier.

the valleys were frothing yellow gether, and demand: "Well now torrents, the roads that crept -you would like to see somearound the pine-clad flanks of thing interesting today?" the hills were themselves like rivers: the armour slithered and

N November, 1944, I was reduced to innumerable the Midi, it might well mean a was a war correspon-skirmishes in the dark woods, hair's-breadth escape from being dent attached to the and infantry attacks in villages made prisoner. Sarrae loved French army. The progress sank even lower when On the other hand, if one set French were trying to drive one day a communique and forth with Lieutenant Lanory,

Germans out of the nounced: "Snow has begun to that gentle, modest soul whose divides the great Nevertheless, the atmosphere seminary than an army Press in that "Armee de Lattre" was Service, the expedition would

> The French on their own again; adventure. were deter-

mined that Allied wo correspondents should not have a dull moment. Every morning. 25

would present themselves to driver. individual correspondents, or to The rivers that wound through groups who usually worked to-

Something interesting invaribogged in tides of mud. Apart ably meant something hazardous. artillery duels which If one's conducting officer were reemed to achieve little but de- Captain Sarrae, that flamboyant,

manner seemed more suited to a

COLIN. WILLS ATHENS, Africa, Cyprus, the Pennine Way . . . think of a place and you will probably find Colin Wills has not only been there but told millions of BBC listeners

about It. One of his most memorable programmes was Sentimental Journey (1948), when he sought out live French people he had met four years earlier as a war Born at Toowoomba, Queensland, 47 years ago, Wills represents the colonial spirit in reverse—coming from the Australian bush, where he was once a boundary sider, to settle in St. John's Wood, where he lives with his second wife and daughter.

had sent off segin quietly, with a few reon marks about the scenery, a chat officers of the Press Service order now and then to the Jeep gestive noise with his lips. But it did not do to be

Lanory had a proper sense of was to take his correspondent where he could see something

when the rain had stopped and those French conducting officers,

There was no warmth in the nonour provided a better Dutch sun, and my legs were numb courage when at last we descended from Mirabelle. the Jeep in a small clearing near the edge of a belt of forest I started slapping my thighs, as we walked forward through the trees, but Lanory stopped me with a sign. He raised a finger to his lips, and his light

I ANORY led Lius along

the edge of

the forest to

grasssv

an oden

The Jeep driver, a somewhat sour and cynical type, made a ruggestive noise with the bolt of something interesting." However,

for a while to let a chilly sun- please us by exposing us to and anyway, light glitter on pine-boles and needless risk of destruction was barbed wire, Lanory took me truly touching; their own excitefor a longer drive than usual, ment, their valour and their the nearest tree, and then at its

Accept any property district and the

Obviously he didn't like it, jutting spur of forest. Neither, at that moment, did I. I think most correspondents there," the mood of foreboding passed,

of spit or peninsula of trees hilarity, the dizgust of commerended in the midst of an open, cial Christmasry, the booziness grassy level. On all sides, the of Christmas Eve in town, the wooded hills rose silently over- ghostly high of a true mystery looking us. The lieutenant somewhere behind the banality leaned towards me and whis-and the horrible irony of a line, here." Much as an English squire might say to a guest: "This is the best view in the

"Where are the troops?"

He pointed across to another "There's a French outpost in

"And the Germans?" "Oh, the Germans."

Riflemen...

He pointed straight ahead.

"They are there his words invisible riflemen cared. Rifle-fire was a fact of opened up from all three sides, war, wasn't much fire, but He reached the mistletos, cut

Tall trees

When we got to the outpost, it poseless obliteration. was deserted. There were three "Lamory," I said to him, when rifles, a French steel helmet of he came and stood beside me, the 1914 pattern (equipment was looking down at the first mine, short) and some blood on the "boday you" have really shown Lanory was not at all per- notebook. I am very impressed by the turbed and strangely encugh, cool grooming of the American neither was I. His sweet calm said. Geneva is commanding girls and metrons with their was infectious. He wanted to deed. He told the driver to chrele You can't - trust them Buro- allowance is officially only seven been reminded that no one at I cannot say as much for the We were to walk beside a line in

ahould be yieldle to the enemy,

Richard Pape

I looked up at the trunk of branches. There I saw a great than Kirsch or hanging garland of mistletoe. All at once the whole absurd naxed-up feeling of Christmas Lanory led us along the edge came around me like a cloud of of the forest, to where a sort warmth and light. The childish pered: "This is the true front season of good will in wartime.

Fact of war

But this is the oddest part of this story. I cannot remember why it was I wanted a piece of mistletoe. That is, I know wanted it to send home to my small daughter, buy why? Was it scarce in England? I can't remember, Anyway, I said quite idly to Lanory, who was looking at me rather meditatively, that I wished I could find a piece near the ground. Before I realised what he was doing he was

There was a renewal of the mific-fire, but I could not tell and whether it was almed at the man in the tree. For his part, he As though to lend credence to obviously neither knew mor

chough to cause a certain off a large piece, and threw it amount of bullet-whistle and down, I walked to where it had snicking of twigs. I expected a fallen in the long grass. It had retirement toward the Jeep, flattened down the grass in a Instead, Lanory dashed from the gough circle, and there, in the

Something made me advance, seen, rolled his eyes till the of trees, peerick into the grass. line of trees: followed our projected path. Only the freak of my hankering for a bit of mistletoe had stopped us from advancing to an absurd and pur-

He smiled, and took out his "I must tell the engineers." he

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the average Joe sweating in of golog to the other extreme New York's 95deg, temperature and appraising the Russians as the President going to Geneva in nutrition. There are even feathe first place, and theorised that ture headlines here: "How near Americans are looking to Sir and nylon dresses," Mr Elsenhower was merely doing is Russia to revolt?" his driend Sir Anthony Eden a Under the bureaucratic ar- standing personality of the is blowing its top, the amazing a rendezvous some miles off.
favour. My burber, who is a rangements of the State Depart- conference. Already there is New York, girl looks as cool Then he pointed out to me the chould stay away from Europe. Conferences the President's food Plan and the public here has or Planter's Punch. I am afraid the grassy level to the hill.

had been doing so well sately bill had been doing so well many bill.

The O.I.C. has been cokrying Two-way traffic across the contract many many many anotificate an avenue. He did not think we tistment from the Prom.

way to make the Red side

Now the U.S., much calmer This is all a bit too much for and surer of itself, is in danger

The Secret Service has gone

guards than President Rooseveit, returning Americans, If the conference is a suc-

world as part of the "atoms more modelune than air.

always been willing to learn after his licutenant, I followed.

from Europe if it has anything to teach us."

We have not only had cons the President is expected temperature for days around to urgo again the construction 95, but we've had suffocating leaves. The outpost had been me something very interesting of an atomic-powered merchant humitity in which you pant shot-up, and the troops had bideed." ship which will sail around the and grep, taking in almost retired, taking their wounded.

dollars a day, which would, of Geneva has "the Eden average American male, who, of tall trees that swimg across Mr. John Foster Dulles, who course, hardly meet his breakinst qualities and experience as a fact a steempt to abe the line the clearing almost as though, at heir delay, bill. lidi. then some in for the most they had been planted as part of

level . . .

blue eyes twinkled. Needless risk

the military situation, the about families, and a diffident his rifle, and an even more sug- asked. deceived by Lanory's manner, feel comfortable enough when busy covering big events, but his duty, which, as he saw it, less so when merely idling around the front line to "see. On one delightful morning, as it always did when I was with

struction of timber, fighting collicking ex-Maquisard from the clouds had lumbered aside Their naive joy in trying to then to the right of us, then to

New York, Tuesday. Every commentator agrees becence for menths and according now. Mayor Robert Wagner edge of the wood and sprinted centre of the whole, was the

ing to the conference of amonable. Alexander I. of Russia and Only a few months ago I to elaborate lengths to protect This is a stimulating change Napoleon on a barge in the heard Americans going around the President. He has more of view from that of most Niemen; to the meeting of and talking as it every Russian Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was on 8ft, tall superman loaded and Czar Nicholas on a down with hydrogen bombs and and Czar Nicholas on a with a spy system that had inyacht in the Baltic; and to altrated every branch of the U.S. the conference of Edward Government. IV. of England and Louis OTHER EXTREME

comparing the Geneva meet- lapsing." This hardly is the right delegates.

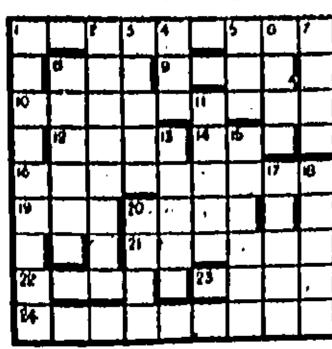
the American part of this com. Atlantic last, its post, Just, ed. turing and mickeloth milts.

HIS country, at first that it was bad diplomacy and to U.S. foreign correspondents and his blonds wife are back across towards where he said the wicked little firing-pin of a apathetic towards the particularly ill-timed to publish in Geneva has really got things with kind things to say about French outpost was, I looked at mine. Mr Dulles's testimeny before a in a tangle. Accommodation has the cleanliness of London the driver. The driver gave the summit conference, is Congressional Committee in becalene of the big problems streets and the quiet of the most violent shrug I have ever very cauliously, along the line now immensely interested. I which he said the Communist and there has been the touchy traffic in Paris and Rome. see that some people are system "is on the point of col- matter of wives accompanying. The mayor said: "I have irises disappeared, and ran A line of mines followed the

> who was immobilised by infantile paralysis, had during Wartime at the Quebec conferences.

for peace' programme. and the blast-luringe humidity, weakings suffering from all greater attention here, than blionzed band backs and arms show me one more section of He was never very keen on sorts of malacises including mal- either Potsdam or Yalta did, and meticulous make-up, their the line—the flank of the hill on I get the impression that the bright-coloured linen; cotton our left. Very interesting in-Anthony Edon to be the out- Even when the thermometer back to the Jeep and meet us at Hunterinal said to me: "Ike ment Office of International a lot of talk about the Eden and Occornible as a mint juley way we should follow across

CROSSWORD



1. Oan this mean that someone criticises the summer dish (4, 5) Animal found in paper. (3)

9. One of a list. (4) 10. It may be flotsam or jotsam. (9) 12. This provides a platform for a small party. (4) 4. The middle part of the tasks.
(3) 10. No value. (9) Yes, it is, in Paris. (3) You often hear about one from the blue, (4)
21, This is a big blow if north

24. They're all around this gem of a country. (3. 8)

1. Is this a short description of morso? (4-5) 2. His charges bring in the honey. 4. An M.P. is paid to do it. (3)

5. A sign of the Zodinc. (3) 6. Run this is a dangerous pro-7. She had a willow in her hand. "In such a night." (4)

B. Passion. (0) They have ears, it's said, (5)

I. Upon this bank and of time, we'd jump the life to come." — Mucbeth.

15. Red for a 17. Stage car-OMOBILEA ponter is LUTAVERT niwaya mqk-LIPSHOD 18. Btallions get a roya 20. Black for a highwayman's

Testerday's entition

CHESS PROBLEM By J. P. A. SEILBERGER

Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-Q6, any; 2, Q, or Kt (ch) or dis ch) mates.

2-Heart Looks Good in This

COME players would open today's North hand with a bld of two hearts rather than only one. It is probably the right course, for then North can afford to make moderate and mild rebids. As it was, North opened with

only one heart and then discovered that he had no reasonable way of showing his great strength at his second turn. He had to drive towards a slam, with no way' of stopping anywhere between one spade and five spades. In fact, when South's response of five diamonds showed an ace, North had to push on to six spades, West opened the queen of diamonds, and South won with be given up, and the contract the king. Declarer then led a was down one. spade, playing the king from the South would have made his

be a hero. He merely refused had then returned a trump, te take this first trump trick, declarer would still have two This simple play had a profound trumps left in his hand. He

to ruff out hearts while he was and return to dummy with a exposed to an overruff. East took the second round of trump. Dummy would then be trumps with the ace and promptly led back a third trump. It was for this purpose that he had refused the first

Now South was doomed, and he knew it. He could ruff only one of dummy's low hearts, and the suit did not establish with

TARGET Words of four letters or more can you make Arom the letters in the square on the left? In E making each word, the

enail sources may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words, good; 31 words, Very good; 37 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

eina jaint fast jasten fate feast feat feint flat finest fist foist foment font infest inset into tota item manifest MANIFESTO mantis mast mate meat metts mint mist mite moat moist moisten most mote neat nest note oast often omit on-set saint sate satin seat sent seton sift sile amite smote soft somite stain stamen steam stem stoa stone tain tame team time tine tome

BRIDGE

NORTH (D) Hand ♠KQJ5 ₩ AK 10642 By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST **A** 109 • QJ 107 **932** #Q108 **496532** BOUTH • AK 054 A374 North-South vul. West Bouth East

one ruff. A heart trick had to

Pass 1 🌲

Pass Pass

Pass 5 •

Opening lead—♦ Q

Pass

Pass

slam contract if East had taken This gave East his chance to the first trump. Even if East would take the ace of hearts, South had to lead a second ruff a heart, get to dummy trump since he couldn't begin, with a club, ruff another heart, diamond ruff to draw the last

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold:

A53 VAJ63 AK3 AAKJ65 What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You intend to bid no-trump later on, thus showing a balanced hand. It will then be clear that you could have bid no-trump instead of hearts, and that the heart bid was a mild

slam suggestion. TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠53 ♥AJ63 ♦63 ♣KQJ65**

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow,

BOYS'

WOMANSENSE



lined throughout with white nylon to keep its neat shape. It can be tubbed overnight with ironing.

The shoulder pads are of sponge rubber for easy laundering, and it will not crease in cars, trains, ships or aeroplanes.

Brunette model Heather Jeffries has chosen a tangerine taiho beret to go with the travel suit. It is washable, too, and can be rolled up in a handbag and no harm done.

-(London Express Service)

and delighted to see their friend

Mr. Merlin the Magnificent

Magkian. But of course they

never expected

"Why don't you come join us,

do como do

As for the strange man from

the moon, he said: "Come

along, pleasel" out of two of his

faces, and "Go away, please!"

out of the other two. But finally

all his faces smiled and Knari

and Hanid heard the words

do!" repeated four times.

Magiclan.

"Come along with us, please

So Knarf and Hanid joined

the strange little group of

sight-seers behind their guide Mr Merlin the Magnificent

The Garden Looked Different

grunted the crocodile,

GIRLS'

and said: "Really!")



Tea Is Best Stored In Closed Canisters

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

when about to deliver lecture.

Madame, that persons cheat on top of the onions. themselves of fine flavour when it comes to tea. And starts the moment they mashed with 1 tsp. sait and 1/4 as the air strikes the tea, cover, bake I. the flavour begins to fade.

"But to prevent this, do they put the ten in a tightly stand 15 min. Add 1 egg and closed container? Ah, non! 14 c. soft shortening. Best 1 They leave it in the open min. package!"

flavour of the tea. Whether loose, or in tea bags, tea should be kept in a tightly melted butter then in a mixture closed canister."

HOW TO BREW

Whether loose or in bags, ten should be brewed in a

The pot should be heated by rinsing with boiling water. Then put in the tea, a teaspoonful, or a tea bag, for each cup. Pour in a measured quantity of freshly boiling water—water at a galloping boil, for when under boiling point, it will not extract full flavour.

Stand the pot in a warm place for 5 min. to brew or steep. Then immediately strain it into a second heated pot and keep hot over an electric plate, or cover it with an amusing Brilish tea cosy.

Mr Merlin walked on. He Merlin glanced at his watch and Tea made this way is full Mr Merlin warked on. He Merlin, gianced at his watch and showed the sight-seers a daisy exclaimed: "Time for lunch!" flavoured and invigorating. Then he clapped his hands and patch with diamonds hanging Then he clapped his hands and from every daisy. ("They're disappeared, along with the really only dew-drops." Hand crocodile, the family of said to one of the faces of the squirtels, the silent giraffe and little strawberry jam as they moon-man while all the other the man from the moon with do in some European countries.

Dinner

Snap Beans Vinaigrette Pork Chops Garden Style Buked Sweet Potatoes Cabbage Tinned Pears Cinna-Raisin Muffins

Coffee Tea All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 0

Rupert & the Distant Music-16

Knarf and Hanid were just "Magicians certainly are

beginning to enjoy the sight- funny!" Hanki said to Knarf.

MAGAZINE



three faces looked surprised the four faces!

seeing tour when suddenly Mr "But I like them!"

As soon as he moves Rupert cannot help pressing close against the foot slips but just as, before, he cliff, unable to stir back from it. could not go back, so now he can-Feeling over the rough surface his not fall, though many loose stones hand encounters a crevice over his head, and to his amazement he At length he reaches the top. finds he can raise himself without



and bits of rock go crashing down. "Whew, that climb looked imany effort at all. Higher and possible "he pants. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

When you are cleaning a mirror, be sure that no water trickles between the glass and the frame. It is preferable to use a semi-dry cleaning method.

If you get lonely when you that comes out of Paris. Ribbing are ironing, mending or doing edges the neck, the armholes some other jobs ground your and hem. It goes well with a home, why not invite a close skirt and blouse but is shown neighbour to bring her similar here acting as cover-up for a jobs to your house? Working sheath dress in a dyed-toand chatting together will make match colour. The dress has a the chores of both much bateau neckline and is also l pleasanter.

Pork Chops Garden Style: In hat, the way he does a heavy kettle, sauto 11/4 c. sliced peeled medium - sized ordons in 2 thsp. fat. Remove most of the fat from 6 pork "It is my studied opinion, enops, water of the pan, Place Add 4 quartered peeled car-

rots. To 1 (No. 21/2) tin tomato, this unnecessary deprivation add 1 section peeled garlie open the package. As soon tsp. thyme. Pour over chops. Cinna-Raisin Muffins: Add

"Some homemakers, Chef, sifted onriched flour, 21/2 tsp. do try to protect ten by baking powder, 12 tsp. salt, 1/2 storing it in a glass jar. But tsp. cinnamon and ¼ c. sugar. Add 1/3 c. raisins. Stir into this is not satisfactory, first mixture. Transfer to oiled as the light coming through mullin pans. filling them 2/3. the glass also fades the Bake 25 min. in a hot oven,

Remove, and roll in 1/4 c. of 1/3 c. sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Makes 12 muffins.

pot, preferably of earthen- The Tunic Line Sweater



By VERA WINSTON

Orlan, one of the wonder synthetics that are fast altering our clothes concepts, is the yarn used for this very different looking sweater, a long, long tunic sleeveless.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA so remarkable was that he was

THURSDAY, JULY 21

p rare and valuable combina- your lifeime, tion of intuition and good com- You have a rather flirtatious GUIDE. mon sense. Combined, these two nature and are inclined to exqualities can prove almost in- periment with romance. Make fallible in bringing you exactly sure that you do not hurt others what you want. Your "hunches" as well as yourself in the ex- To make matters even more come!" balance and know how to weigh mate and parent, facts and get the

fields in which you could not Frances Keyes, authors; Hart turned-about names. Your one handicap, perhaps, Stanley Matthews, jurists: Knarf and Hanid, become a success. is in being too good at too Lenora Ulric, actress; and shadows, had come out into the

many different things. You Chauncey Olcott, actor. may tend not to concentrate on To find what the stars have any one thing-in a world where in store for you tomorrow, specialisation counts for a great select your birthday star and deal. Since you are "canny" read the corresponding parain business, the chances are graph. Let your birthday star good that you will accumulate be your dally guide,

FRIDAY, JULY 22

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --A new idea can turn this day. The prospects for today are fine. into a resounding success for All your plans should fall in you at the office. Make use of line, exactly as you have scheduled them. it at once.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-The stars are for you and Lady Luck is looking your way but Luck seems to be gulding your that doesn't mean you should every activity. Take advantage sit down and loat! Keep on of this aspect, working hard,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-There are some fine things in store for you now. This may prove to be one of those days you will long remember. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

An inspiration may seem to come to you from out of the bluct Act on it at once. It's a good idea. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Could be your luckiest day, this

month! At least take that attitude when you wake up and see what happens, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may need to appear before the public today. If so, be politic as well as persuasive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -If there is dissension in comp, then you will have only yourself tog blame. Harmony is possible: AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Get an early start this morn-

ing and finish up important work, so that where afternoon comes, you can start an earl week-end. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20 If planning your vacation now. this might be a good time to go over your check list carefully.

The Sight-Seeing Tour -Strange Things Are Found in Familiar Placesfore to get a bit of fresh air By MAX TRELL and to enjoy the fine Spring sunshine. They were surprised

THERE was no doubt about it. It was Mr Merlin the Magnificent Magician! What was walking down the garden path, dressed in a blue uniform with see him walking around the a bright red cap. Across the garden in the uniform of a front of the cap was a brass guide. PORN today, you have that something of a fortune during plate. And on the plate was the word in capital letters; my dear Knarf and my even dearer Hanid?" invited Mr

Strange Company

tell you when to act; your perimentation. Still, you are interesting (and strange) was showing his teeth. common sense tells you how to devoted and loyal once you the fact that Mr Merlin was act in the most efficient fashion. have selected your life partner followed by a crocodile, a You have a good sense of and will make a fine marriage giraffe, a family of squirrels their heads and flitted their and a curious port of creature bushy tails. The giraffe tried to with four faces and eight say something but couldn't. He Among those born on this eyes and two ears and two arms just smiled at Knarf and Hanid, would make you valuable as an date are: Gen. David Hunter, and two legs. "He's a man from trying as best he was able to attorney, an investigator, detec- Civil War hero; Ernest the moon," said Mr Merlin in a let them understand that he tive, journalist or efficiency Hemingway. Thomas Masson, low voice to Knarf and Hanid, liked their company. expert. In fact, there are few Robert Coffin, Hans Fallada and the shadow-children with the

Crane, poet; John M. Read and





Knarf and Hanld had been through the garden many times before. But to tell the truth thay saw more things in the garden this time as they walked through it with Mr Merlin than they ever knew existed. "Now on the left," said Mr Merlin, speaking through a little megaphone which he took out of his trouser pocket, "is the residence of the owner of this garden!" Knarf and Hanid looked the left. All they could see was a heap of damp leaves. Merlin gave the heap of leaves a poke with his

The next second a toad hopped out, looking sleepy in the bright sunshine. He Loves Toads "Good-morning, Mr Willyum Tondi" said Mr Merlin. "We're just booking over your garden. "Go cheed and look," said willy sleepity. "I'm going back to bed." And he divers back under the bottom of the heap OZ BOLVON "I wish he could have stayespecially mappy most!



DEPENDENT "STARS"

The heading to this account of the AAA Championships at the White City, London, last week-end is the same as that which appeared in The Times. Some of the established "stars" came through at the Championships and some did not, some just came in by the skin of their teeth, but the essentially pleasing feature of the meeting was the series of great performances by comparative newcomers to the Championships.

The race of the Championships was undoubtedly the 880 Yards final and here Ronald Henderson of Elswick Harriers came very near to upsetting Woodford Green AC's Derek Johnson, the fastest man Britain has ever produced for the "Half".

lienderson was boxed in in a promising. tight finish and was boxed in tightly behind Johnson in the still managed to clock the same strom of the RAF in the sprints time—I minute 51.4 seconds— had been noted by several of Herne Hill Harriers (14:01.0) Johnson, who later received athletic commentators, but an official warning for "cutting came as quite a surprise when Park Harriers (14:03.6).

an article on his training to George Ellis in a 22-second ed by another Gordon Pirio methods in Athletics "Weekly 220 Yards, both being caught collapse, this time in the very suggested that the maximum in the same time. field for the Half Mile should As happens often enough at Kon Norris won, as expected, White City and the result of

Behind Johnson and Henderson came the Australian, John Douglas, in 1:51.9, Donald Gorrie of Scotland in 1:52.0, N.A. Lloyd of Mitcham AC in 1:52.6 and R. J. Mackay of Hornsey St Mary Harriers in 1:52.8.

Thus 1.4 seconds separated. the first six and the last 200 yards must have been frustrating to those running in the inside lane.

RECORD "QUARTER"

Michael Wheeler, both of whom clocked 47.7 seconds for a new English native record.

Breaking the English native record and setting a Championconsiders that such great names in quarter-miling history as 21.8.

seconds and Shenton and Ellis County AC in 9:13.4. It had been a great race all the way among thip best performance is no Arthur Wint, A. G. K. Brown, Bill Roberts and Godfrey Rampling have not been able to

thips.

Fryer's victory only served to prove how sound his early season policy had been of building up speed by concentrating on the furlong. He had brought his best 220 Yards time down from 22,1 to 21.7 seconds and dividend in the final. But young

In a very competitive field, | Michael Wheeler is even more | som of the RAF and Longwood

SPRINT SURPRISES

he won the 100 Yards final in Johnson a few week ago in 10.0 seconds and finished second spoiled by the heat, was featur-

be six. There were eight at the the Championships, a school- though in the slow time of boy appeared from "nowhere" 29:00.6, with Frank Sando, as the race only proves how right to take third place in the 100 expected, second. Yards final. A. C. Thomas of Mill Hill School clocked 10.1. seconds behind Sandstrom and Rumania's Ion Wiesebmayer, R. D. Holtum of Belgrave Harriers fourth, shead of Karim Olowu of Nigeria and Orion Young of

> did not reach the final was N. but have in the past three years Fontyn of Burma. Fontyn, taken a back seat to such prohowever, had the satisfaction of running the fastest heat in 9.9 Shirley and K. E. Johnson.

A feature of the 220 Yards final was shunting of the very in a blanket finish between fourth place by George Ellia, Peter Fryer of London AC, the Eric Sandstrom and W. Henderholder, running his first really son of Benwell AAC, Clay Gibbs competitive Quarter Mile of the of Trinidad was fifth and Brian season, and his teammate, Shenton of Polytechnic Harriers, once European Champion, was sixth. Three-tenths of a second separated the six.

Heat times in this event had

NO COMPETITION

The longer runs were disdo so well at the Champion- appointing. The Mile was run at a slow pace except for the Third was Peter Higgins and final quarter, Brian Hewson founth J. T. Wrighton, both of winning in 4:05.4 from Ken British and English native Southgate Harriers; in 48,5 and Wood (4:06.2), Brian Jackson of record fell to Paul Vine in 23.7 48.7 seconds respectively, fifth Essex Bengles (4:08.6), Ralph seconds with Robert Shaw place going to Terrance Higgins Dunkley of Polytechnic Harriers second in 23.8 seconds and of Herne Hill Harriers in 48.8 (4:08.8), John Evans (4:10.6) Dennis Merrett third in 24.7. and Ian Boyd (4:11.6). The temperature of over 80 Hurdles in 52.2 seconds for a

Chais Chataway won this success paid a handsome Three Miles in 13:33.6 quite (53.2). comfortably from Derek Ibbot-

Standard Times For Olympic Games Training Tabled

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur events the better. It had been Swimming Association yesterday accepted the times, proposed by the Championship Committee, as target for the but no one of many promising admission of swimmers for specialised training for the Olympic Games. Mr A. de O. Sales was in the Chair.

or coming near them, will qualify | programme: for trials. This does not mean, however, that they have been for practice.

Nonday, August 22: Pool open inches, Bill Palmer the Shot seventh inning with a pitch thrown by White Sox pitcher pounded four New York pitchers They swung into attack improved to represent Hongkong Wednesday, August 24: Junior Ewan Douglas the Harry Byrd. Only for the fact for 15 hits, including Stan mediately after the game started for trials. This does not mean, Monday, August 22: Pool open be the first step towards attain- metre board 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ing this goal. marks at foot of slory). The Committee also confirmed Friday, September 9: Men's Bill Piper surprised a mediocre

Fortung Swimming Club. WATER POLO

The Colo, y diving champion- Causeway Bay. resday, August 24.

Swimmers, reaching these times, The following is the complete

in the Olympic Games, but will Diving Championship from three Throw at 185 feet 5 inches. Monday, September 5: Men's in his best leap of the season to injury. (Times in comparison to Senior one metre fancy diving; take the Long Jump at 24 feet Asian Games and World Record Ladies' one metre board diving 2 inches. He was the only 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

the transfer of three Chung Sing three metre board fancy diving. field in the High Jump to win swimmers, Chan Wah-sing, Ng The Chairman of the HKASA: at d feet 3 inches and Geoff Nin and Yuen Pui-kuen, to-the Mr-A. de O. Sales yesterday in- Elliott won the Pole Vault at 13 structed the Hon. Sec. Mr feet 6 inches. Harold Wingles to write a letter ot appreciation to the Chairman The Water Polo Knockout and Stewards of the Hongkong competition will take place in Jockey Club thanking them for the first two weeks of August, their generous donation of the closing date for entries being \$1,300,000 to the Hongkong Gov-July 20. Goal judges for this arnment, which has been cartournament will be from neutral marked for the construction of a modern awimming pool in

thip will commence at the Ladies | The following are the qualify-Recreation Club Pool on Wed- ing times for Olympic Games

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100	metres			ر علم الروان هما
	backstroke	7 min 25 secs	1, min Ma, poce	1 min 10.0, . 1

Horriers (13:37.0) and Brian Barrett of the RAF and Surrey AC (14:40.6), who were followed in by Ken Caulder of Surrey AC (18:59.2), Mitchnel Maynard it and Tom Harwood of Queen's

The Six Miles, a race badly last lap while on the lead and

A CURIOSITY

A curiosity of athletics is the sudden return to form of an athlete after two or three inwas an even as surprising different seasons. John Disley (bronze-medallist) and Chris Brasher hald surpassed themselves in the 1952 Olympic A competitor in this event who Games Steeplechase at Helsinki, set up a few weeks ago by Eric

Last Saturday it was, surprisingly, Disley first in minutes 56.6 seconds for a Bri-The 440 Yards final resulted promising Michael Ruddy into tish all-comers and British national record and Chris Brasher second in 8:59.4 to equal the English native record set up a few weeks ago by Etic

> Third was Shirley in 9:03.4 fourth Johnson in 9:05.4, fifth Roger Dunkley of Shaftesbury been very good, Sandstrom and Harriers in 9:09.2 and sixth ing up to establish a good margin of victory in the final lap.

GOOD HURDLING

In the 220 Yards Hurdles, the Shaw won the 440

degrees did not help the distance best Championship performance runners and all six Mile from Hie Savel of Rumania. finalists have run faster this (52.6), Tom Farrell of Loughborough College (53.0) and the Harry Kane of London. AC

Jack Parker won the 120 Yards Hurdles in 14.0 seconds from Inn Opris of Rumania (14.6), Peter Hildreth (14.7), Chris Higham (14.8) and Paul Vine (14.9).

Ken Wilmshurt of Walton won the Hop, Step and Jump with a good 49 feet 91/2 inches and Paul Engo of Nigeria was second with his best ever performance of 49 feet 11/2 linches. D. W. Field of Birchfield Harriers was third at 47:21/4.

POOR IN THE FIELD

The less said about the field one of Britain's most promising seasons in the throwing events, with his unfortunate accident Willie Jones balked in the throwers was anywhere near his best last week-end. Mark Pharaoh won the Discus collar bone suffered on April 22. Philadelphia 6 6 0 Throw at 156 feet 7 inches.

Dumitru Zamfir of Rumania the Javelin Throw at 222 feet 9 was hit over the left eye in the Nigeria's Karim Olowu turned helmet did he escape serious peason to whip the Giants 0-2 finalist over 23 feet! Scotland's.

Philadelphia, July 20. Saul Rogovin doled out five New York hits to Cincinnati Wednesday Pholsky night and doubled home two Antonelli Monzant (6), Wilhelm

| physician.

runs as the Philadelphia Phillics (6), Giel (8) and Westrum. whipped the Redlegs 6-0 in the L-Antonelli. first game of a swi-light double- ... Home runs-St Louis Musial. header. Andy Seminick ac- New York, Westrum, Hofman. counted for three more runs with! - Associated Press. Mansion

Len Hutton, ex-captain of England, has bought a 12-room mansion with three acres of ground. He plans to convert he fund into a cricket ground where he can coach schoolboys -free of charge, Len will move from his three-

Coach Boys

bedroom home in Pudgey to Thomeyhurst, a detached stonebullt house in Galloway, Lone, half a mile away. Thorneyhurst was owned by the late Mr. George Womersley, millowner. "I hope to move in

istore the and of this year, but

may be two of more years be-

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1955.

MAIL,



Winslow, who scored a maiden Test century, made some terrific hits during his innings for South Africa against England in the Third Test Match at Old Trafford. The hit with which he passed his 100 was a six (shown here) and the ball was lofted 120 yards right over the stand into the practice pitch behind—one of the biggest hits ever seen at Manchester.—Central Press Photo.

Davis Cup Been Dominated By

DIETRICH Says JOHN

Louisville, Kentucky, July 20. Davis Cup domination by Australia and America for nearly two decades has not discouraged other nations from competing for the hallowed | Florde eight rounds to one with Punch Bowl, the man perhaps most responsible for the situation said to-

Australia's non-playing captain, Harry Hopman, scoffed at an idea recently circulated that European nations were tiring of competing for the Cup.

lost the mug to Don Budge and European tournament. his American cohorts in 1937. the Aussies."

he said. "Sometimes France. sometimes England, lately the Unified States and us. In a few years it may well be somebody Cup play,

POWERFUL SQUADS Hopman, given much credit Australian leader. of reports that some European terday on the

"The European countries en- "I thought they looked quite But Hopman hears no cry of joy playing for the Cup," he keen," Hopman said "Lew "break up the Yankees—and said. "Why, recently the Hoad was hitting the ball well Europeans took a vote on and I think he may be about to "Davis Cup play has always establishing a European tour a- strike it." been dominated by one nation ment. You know what the vote or another for certain periods," was? Two votes for, 57 against." Hopman believes that Italy is newly-wed Hoad has lacked the nation coming up fastest in lately.

> The Italians have an excellent European Zone winner," said the dazzling display of power at the

for Australia's powerful squads. Hopman was in a jovial mood against Ken Rosewall and Neale since World War II, made light after his team worked out yes- Fraser.

Chicago, July 20.

New York, July 20.

RHE

Wednesday and moved, into, fifth

place by a half game over the

Philadelphia Phililes.

St Louis

Yankees' Coleman Does

Not Have A

said, adding that Coleman would be able to play again next

The hard luck Coleman met | his homer, after Del Ennis and

that he wore a heavy plastic Musici's 21st home run of the

Fractured

only hours after he returned to fourth.

The popular second baseman Seminick.

week layoff with a broken Cincinnati

the active list following a three-

THE SCORES

National League

No other nation has even tennis' moguls were talking Club's composition courts where Shirley (Disley is a Welshman). reached the Challenge Round, let about "seceding" from the Davis they will play Brazil in a alone would it sinke Great Britain Cup set-up to organise a new second-round tie this Friday, Afth, both fighters were bleeding Saturday and Sunday.

which Hopman has said the

Hoad teamed with Rex Hartteam and I expect will be the wig yesterday to put on a

net in a brief dbubles workout

The Brazilian team arrived last night and its leader, former Wimbledon Champion Bob Falkenburg bore out Hopman's contention that other nations

Cup play.

Falkenburg stated confidently, "I've never gone into a match yet I didn't think I could win,"-United Press.

Infield Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, strick on the dead by a pitched ball on Tuesday night, does not have a fractured skull, as originally feared, it was announced by Dr John Claridge, Chicago White Sox I asmania The injury was "nothing more than a concussion," he

Hobart, July 20. 11 goals to two to-day.

Home run — Philadelphia, and Chu Wing-wah one each.

> A crowd of 1,500 saw the ed Hal Burrows, 6-3, 6-3,-Chinese give a sparkling display. Associated Press. and Mok scored after only six minutes. Thereafter, goals came regularly as the Chinese swept through the Tasmanian defence. The home term scored only in the last minutes of the game.

The Chinese were forced make a substitute when Tang Sum was brought on for Luk Tat-hay, who was injured in t

The team leaves for Sydney I to-morrow.-Reuser.

Sandy Saddler Causes A Near Riot In Non-Title Fight

Flash Elorde of the Philippines won an unanimous 10round decision on Wednesday night over Sandy Saddler, World Featherweight Champion, in a bloody non-title fight that ended in a near riot.

Italo Scortichini of Italy, who won the Philippine Middleweight title on July 4 and who was in Saddler's corner, was struck on the head by a bottle hurled by the angry crowd. He suffered a three-inch gash.

Johnson, declared "This is the three and body. Beddler worst decision and the worst came back strong with rights handling of a bout I've ever and lefts which left Elorde's seen." He charged Police "did face a bloody mass in the sixth. not give us any protection when

the crowd got unruly." The estimated 10,000 fans,

WORST BEATING

One Filipino judge said Elorde

apparently suffered the worst beating but some rounds were taken away from Saddler because he held, butted with his head and hit with his cibows. Scortichini is scheduled to meet World Welterweight

Champion Carmen Basilio in a 10-round non-title bout in New York on Aug. 10. It was not known immediately whether the injury would cause the bout to be delayed,

Saddler weighed 1291/2 Elorde 129私. Johnson also criticised Major Jack Sullivan, the referee, saying he "handled the fight most disgracefully." Sullivan was un-

available for comment. Saddler lost his mouth piece in the sixth round and Johnson said someone stole it.

"We will fight Elorde any day or week," Johnson declared, Sullivan gave the fight to one even. One judge scored it seven-three for Elordie and the other made it eight-two for the Filipino leatherweight,

Both fighters moved in fast from the opening bell. Elorde's nose was bleeding long before the first round ended. In the

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS

Army Corporal Upsets Nielsen In Third Round

Philadelphia, July 20. Army Corporal Grant Golden. who flew here from Japan for the U.S. Nevy, and 1952 Olymthe Pennsylvania State Lawn ple Springboard Champion, was Tennis Championships, on third in a tightly contested Wiednesday upset Denmark's Kunt Nielsen, runner-up for Wimbledon Championship, 14-12, 18-16 in the third round, In sets so heated they matched the torrid temperatures, young are not discouraged about Davis Golden Ignored the reputation of the mustachioed Dane, top foreign player here, and pushed his way into the quarter-finals. Nielsen's vaunted connonball delivery failed to see him through as he lost the first set in the 26th game by netting a

> In the second set, Golden, who was a practice player for beat the Japanese Davis Cup team while serving with the Army in Japan, took the match on the 31st game on Nielsen's double fault on match point.

Nielsen upheld his reputation as a showman throughout, The touring South China grimacing and gesturing, and soccer team beat Tasmania by letting his displeasure be known visibly when a close one was called to his disadvantage. The Chinese led 5-0 at half- Also moving into the quarter-R H E time, Scorers were Mok Chun- finals were Vic Selxas, who wah (4), Szeto. Man (3), Lee casily defeated Albert Harum Yuk-tek (2), Ho Cheung-yau Jr., 6-3, 6-4; Sincy Schwartz, who defeated Jack Frost, 6-2, 0-3; and Herb Flam, who down-

Another Win For British Isle Rugger Team Aliwal North, Cape Province,

British Islas Rugby Union

Districts by 34 points to six (2nd round). here today after leading 16-6 at half time,-Reuter.

Saddler's manager, Charlie, Elorde landed well to both

landed a hard right which opened a gash that spread blood over lighly partisan, booed Saddler both of Elorde's eyes. Saddler lustily for his infighting tactics. was spitting blood in the ninth. -Arsociated Press.

HK Chinese Beat Selanger 5-1

Kuala Lumpur, July 20. The Hongkong Chinese soccer alde socred a 5-1 victory over the Selanger Chinese in the first match

Hongkong's forward Au Chi-yin scored four of his side's goals and Lo Kwoktal got the fifth.

The home side played well in the first half but Hougkong completely dominated the exchanges after the interval and would have won by a wider margin if the forwards had shown a disposition to take a shot at the goal,-United Press.

1952 Olympic Diving Champion Beaten

Los Angeles, California,

Don Harper of Palo Alto, California, scored an upset victory in the three-metre springboard diving on Wednesday in the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

The former Ohio State University athlete upset the defending Champion: Josehim Capilla of Mexico City. Harper won the title with a total score of 597.85. The favoured Capilla scored

David (Skippy) Browing, of event, with a score of 592.95.

Trailing in order behind the top trio were Gary Tobin of Los Angeles Athletic Club. 589.55: Glenn Whitten, Clearwater, Florida, 562.10; Frank Frainfeltor, unattached, Ohio State University, 558, 20; Bob Clotworthy, Army, 554.15, and Morley Shapiro, San Francisco,

Capilla appeared to have wrapped up the title, scoring 07.50 with a back 21/2 twisting, 14 somersault on his fifth and last dive of the Championship

But Harper came back with an equally difficult dive and chalked up the score which won him the gold medal.

His winning dive was a back 14 with 24 twist Capilla led the way through the qualifying rounds earlier in a field of 33 and scored 324.85 in the seven preliminary dives. Harper at that point was fourth with 310.90,-Associated Press,

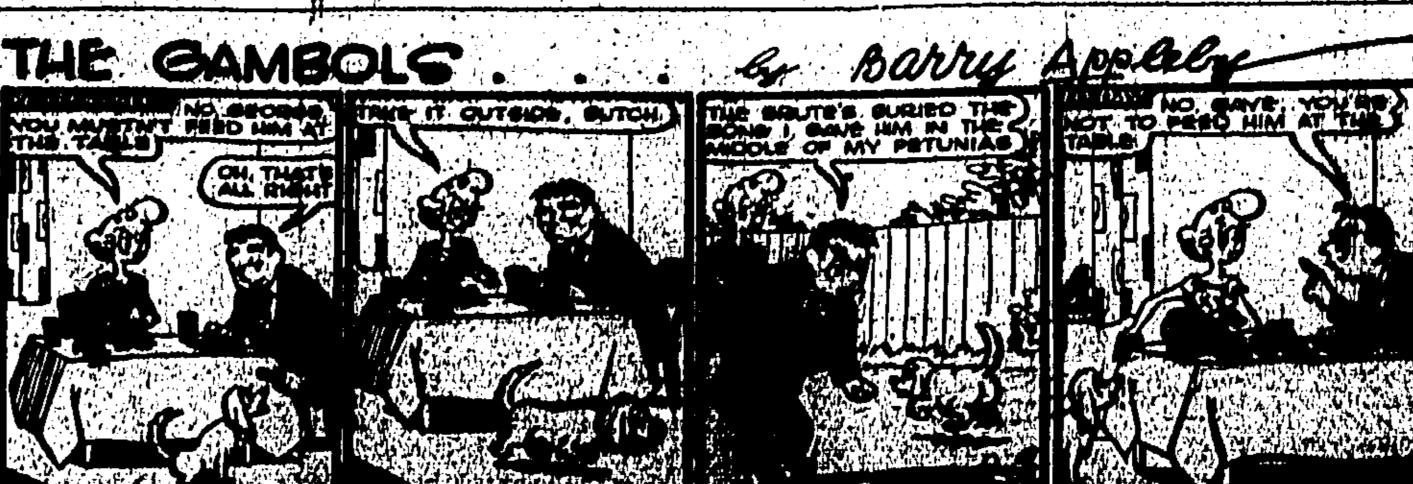
TODAY Meeting

Amalaur Sports Federation & O.C. Meeting at SCMP Boardroom, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

HKAAA Annual General Meeting at Education Dept., 5.20 p.m. British Islos Rugby Union Opel Pairs Championship; Matches touring team Beat North Eastern at CCC, KBGC, HKFC, Recreio, TC.

Ladies' Foursome, Deep Water Bay, First Bound,



Willie Watson A Doubtful Starter In Fourth Test

London, July 20. England are still uncertain as to the exact composition of their team to oppose South Africa in the Fourth Test at Headingley, Leeds, tomorrow. Watson the Yorkshire left-hand batsman, who was earmarked to open the innings with Bailey, is the doubtful starter.

Watson batted without inconvenience at the nets today, but the Selectors desire to see whether there will be any reaction. He is to receive more treatment to his right elbow which was struck by a ball during the match against Middlesex at Lord's last Monday, but there is every indication that, as this is a five-day Test, the Selectors will not take the risk of his breaking down.

SOCCER

Against Europe At Belfast

London, July 20. Great Britain's soccer team to meet Europe in Belfast on August 13 is: Kelsey . (Arsenal and Wales), Sillet (Chelsea and England), McDonald (Sunderland and Scotland), Blanchflower (captain, of Tottenham and Ireland), Charles (Leeds) and Wales), Peacock (Glasgow Celtic and Ireland), Matthews (Blackpool and England), Johnstone (Manchester City and Scotland), Bentley (Chelsea and England) Mellroy (Burnley and Ireland), Liddell (Liverpool and Scotland).

Reserves: Fraser (Sunderland and Scotland), Byrne (Manches-United and England) Docherty (Preston and Scotland), Revie (Manchester and England).

Trainer: J. Morgan (Linfield). The match is to much the 75th anniversary of the Irish Football Association.

The wing forwards, the evergreen Stanley Matthews and Billy Liddell, were in the outfield will be very fast. Great Britain side which feated the Rest of Europe 6-1 at Hampien Park, Glasgow, in

It is obvious that the selectors ingley. decided on a fair representation, in choosing three each from England, Scotland and Ireland and two from Wales.

Chelsen at centre forward back instead of Byrne. Me- France-Presse. Donald has not even represented his country.

The side, appropriately capfained by Ireland's Danny Blanchflower, has plenty of thrust and craft in the attack and is sound in defence with a particularly strong half back

The match takes place on the opening day of the Scottish Football season, Scottish League Italy, riding Brando, won the anxious to lose players but an Cup, the Men's Championship, exception has been made in in the International Horse Show the case of Peacock, undoubted- here tonight, ly the best player for the posi-

Williams of Wolverhampton Cup since 1939. Wanderers, England's centre-

Mail Special.

Balley's partner. The final deelsion is not expected to be made until just before the captains toss for choice of linings.

The great fear about Watson is that if South Africa win the toss and keep England a long time in the field, Watson's arm, with constant throwing, may stiffen and then it would trouble him because there would be no time for more treatment between the innings.

LOOKS UNSTABLE

Peter May announced today that Bulley would open the innings. This is the third time he has been promoted to number one. Hutton tried it in the West Indies and again in Australia but without great success.

There is plenty of batting in this strange looking England team but without Balley in the middle, it appears very unstable. Missing are Hutton, Cowdrey, Edrich, Evans, Tyson and Appleyard of the team mastered Australia in those three vital matches last winter. Those who remain are May, Compton, Gravency, Balley, Wardle and Statham.

There was plenty of grass on the pitch teday, but it had yet to be cut. May inspected it carefully, and no doubt he thought having won the toss on two "green tops" at Lords and Manchester, that he would like to give England first chance on this probably docide turf. The

South Africa have no troubles except that Jack Cheetham, their captain, must again hold a watching brief. They enjoyed their morning practice at Head-

They have beaten Yorkshire, England and Surrey in their last three matches, and if they bat in the same enterprising Two surprises are the in- manner as they did at Manclusion of Roy Bentley of chester, they must stand an exin cellent chance of forcing a win preference to Don Revie, who which would even the rubber was the English "footballer of at two games each, leaving the the year" last scason, and Mac- issue to be decided in the final Donald of Sunderland at left Test at the Oval in August .-

Italy Wins King George Challenge Cup

London, July 20. Lieut,-Colonel Cartasenge of obviously were not King George V Gold Challenge

It was the first victory by an overseas rider this week, and Wright and Bert the first time Italy had won the

Queen Elizabeth presented the half and goalkeeper respective- trophy to Colonel Cartasenge ly, were not available for selec- and also presented the Queen lion as they will be playing for Elizabeth II Cup, won last night. their club in Moscow,-China to Miss Dawn Palethorpe (Bri-Itain).-China Mail Special.

Yorkshire Have A Frustrating Day In The Field Against Somerset At

London, July 20.

Yorkshire, who narrowed the gap between Surrey, the leaders, and themselves to four points as the result of their win over Middlesex yesterday, spent a frustrating day in the field at Taunton today.

rate was generally restricted by shire. excellent start through an Thompson (Warwickshire), six opening stand of 109 between the Yorkshire exile, Gerry (Sussex), i.x for 36, enjoyed a Tordoff, and Les Angell—the county's best of the summer.

Then John Lawrence joined Angell in a partnership of 122.

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Yorkshire lit back, however, the struggling plenty to interest them, the Maidstone Festival Week began to take place in Ipoh, as a cheduled to take place in Ipoh as a cheduled to take place in Ipoh as a cheduled to take place in Ipoh as a cheduled to tak opening stand of 109 between for 61, and Inn Thomson the Yorkshire exile, Gerry (Sussex), 21x (or 30, enjoyed a Tordoff, and Les Angell—the field day against the struggling county's best of the summer. batemen. Angell in a partnership of 122. plenty to interest them, the

267 for six. Surrey had the satisfaction hours against Lancachire. of taking first innings points at Swanzea on a pitch taking without their key bowler, Brian spin. Alded by accurate offspin | Satham, on Test duty, there bowling by Jim Laker, who was no excuse for Kent's crawl took five for 53, they dismissed on a perfect pitch.—Reuter. Glamorgan for 171,

Although half their wickets crashed for 127, Surrey took first inhings, points with icur wickets standing.

20 WICKETS TUMBLE! smerged with a first hundres ad- | Theadey, July 26, at 8 p.m.

Although Somerset's scoring vantage of 74 over Warwickand keen A greenish pitch favoured the received an seam bowlers and Roland

Yorkshire hit back, however, Maidstone Festival Week, began scheduled to take place in Ipoh, and at the close Somerset were on a dreary note. Kent could only score, 200 for six in six Considering Lancashire were

The Hongkong Football Reforces' Association will hold its. Twenty wickets tumbled in the annual general meeting at the Ritt Ip of Hongkong and some



South Africa won the Third Test at Old Trafford with three wickets and five minutes to spare. Here is a picture of the injured Jack Cheetham (arm in sling) and McGlew, the stand-in skipper, drinking a toast to the first occasion that they have won at Old Trafford since 1902. - Central Press Photo.

TEST REFLECTIONS

McGlew Mastered Tyson, But England Should Win The Series

By DENNIS HART

Jack McGlew has discovered cricket's theory of relativity—the relation between speed of bat and speed of ball when Frank Tyson is bowling. The discovery-which for months eluded the cream of Australia's batsmenlooks like transforming the current England-South Africa series. Third Test at Old Trafford McGlew, leading South Africa in Jack Cheetham's

In the first, his undefeated | what all batsmen should set out | must score some runs soon. More | period in the last dramatic hour | tralia. of the match and on to great

absence, was the backbone of both innings.

course. And at Old Trafford Mc- bowling lost its fine edge. Glew carried out the plan to the letter-despite an injured hand way through his first lanings.

A BORN FIGHTER For McGlow is a born cricketer and a born fighter—as a lad he won the school marathon. of-Lancashire's Brian Statham.

It will be no easy job. In the second Test at Lord's it was Statham who caused McGlew to bag a pair. But the solution will not go unfound for want cf effort or thought from this keen student of the game,

If so still more good cricket can be expected from a series which, after the worst possible beginning with the dreary affair at Nottingham, is developing into one of best fought rubbers for many years.

South Africa's main worry is to get through the first hour of press home the advantage. And the classical William Endean must surely soon come off
24.7.55.-30.7.55. Kennedy Town
in Tests. As yet he hasn't found Amb. Div. 31.7.35.-6.8.55. Shaukilin touch But when he does wan K.F. Amb. Div. July 1966: Monday July 25, 1965, Pay/22 Com-

Endean, who was South lunch. That's more than some Test sides score in a day.

GOT ON TOP. ther improve on her Old Traf- Div. ford showing. But so can England. Strange thing is that in Div.: 23.7.55. Shamshuipo Amb. losing the Third Test England 24.7.55. Kong Wah Amb. Div.: apparently played some far bet-ter cricket than in beating Mongkok Amb. Div.; 26.7.55. Mongkok Amb. Div.; 29.7.55. Australia in Australia.

Compton and May achieved

Ip Invited To Participate In

day at Hastings where Sussex NAAFI Club, Kowloon, on top players in Caylon to parti-

104 paved the way to a total of to do-get on top of the bowling. eatches should be held. 521 for eight declared. McGlew's How seldom was this the case given good weather and fast 48 in the second innings saw when England first won, then wickets, South Africa will run South Africa through the sticky retained the Ashes against Aus- her mighty close.

But if England provided some good cricket, she also served up The secret of taming a some bad, very bad. Every one typhoon? Nothing fancy, just of South Africa's high scorers that fast bowling as such holds of the first innings were dropfew terrors, providing the bats- ped early on, some more than man steps into it, but first of once. Not surprisingly the

Then there were the early which caused him to retire mid- batting failures-how England could use McGlew. ability of either/or Graveney and Kenyon to give England a reasonable start will go down as one of cricket's unexplained His task now will be to mysteries. True, neither is a master the more subtle bowling great opening batsman. But they can do better than collect seven runs between them in four inn-

Practical: Section & Platoon Average Teachers Sunday July 24, 1965—"B" Watch—S.O.C.—9 a.m. (Full Day).

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The Section & Platoon Average Teachers Sunday July 26, 1965—"B" Watch—S.O.C.—9 a.m. (Full Day). As I see it England should still win the series. Her openers

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Dr F. I. Tseung, England's attack. This done they | C.St.J., Acting Commissioner of are confident that players like St John Ambulance Brigade, hard-hitting Roy McLean can Hongkong District. Order No. 29/55. Dated July 21, 1955.

Ambulance Duties -- Hongkong, -in Tests. As yet he hish t lound his touch. But when he does his touch. But when he does Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div., July 1965: Monday July 25, 1965, Pay/22 Combined to Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div., August 1965: Central Nag. Div., August 1965: Central Nag. Div., August 1965: Central Nag. Div., Ambulance Dutles — Kowloon. — be worn over mutil, Blue Berets.

Ambulance Dutles — Kowloon. — be worn over mutil, Blue Berets. Africa's leading batsman in Australia, holds the world record of scoring 197 runs before lunch. That's more than some Penetration Squad Duties.—24.7.55. Dr S.Y. Kong, Dentist Teeng Chunpong, C/S.O. Lucy Tang & Western Dist. Neg. Div. 31.7.55. Dr W.L. Wong, Dentist Kwan Chi-hon, D/O South Africa, then, can fur- Lam Lai-king & Western Dist. Neg.

Trousers, Boois Putices, Battle Order less steel holmet (carry jungle hat), MMG & Mor Pl—Wednesday July 27, 1935 MMG & Mor Trg. RV July 27, 1935 MMG & Mor Trg. RV MPG for RHQ 1.50 p.m. Dress; Blue Boret, Khaki Shirt, Trousers, Boois Puttees, Web Belt, HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday July 27, 1935, "A" Sec—Wireless. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress—Mufti. "H" Sec—Wireless. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress—Mufti. "H" Sec—22 Range. Parade RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti with overalls, MT Pl—Wednesday July 27, 1935, MT & Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Nursing Msint Lecture, RV MPG for RHQ Orderles Friday July 22, 1935—All Personnel—S.S.Q. R.A.F. Kai KYMCA Amb. Div. Even in difficult circumstances | Btreet Bleepers Shelter Society Duties - Shamshulpo, - 22,7.56,-23,7.55. Shumshulpo Nsg. Div. 25.7.50.-30.7.55. Waterloo Nag. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Hociety Dutles - Western Dist. - July 1986; HKYMCA Nig. Div. Mongkok KFWA Assn. Clinic Duties. — 22.1.55.-23.7.55. KYMCA Nag. Div. 25.7.55.-25.7.55. Waterloo Nag. Div. 27.7.55.-28.7.55. Sham-

Orderly Dutles for Mainland Area

Heach Duties—Hongkong,—23,7,55, 2 p.m. Repuise Bay Shaukiwan K.F.

scheduled to take place in Ipoh, North Malaya, from August 18 through 21.

Organising secretary Kok:
Ah-choon said among the foreign players coming are Tsat Liep-tjauw and Ket Tet, the singles champion and runner-up of Indonesia; Vo Van-bay and Nguyen Tan-tal, singles champion, and runner-up plon and runner-up of South Vietness and the women's champion, Miss Usali.

Next. 1000; Repulse Bay King's College B. G.P. Kowsloon 9 a.m. Ex Attack, Next. Div. September 10 and Next. Battle Order With stock helmet. House, Swimming Pavilion; Kowson Amb. Div. & Samming Pavilion; Kowson Amb. Div. & Malayan Battle Order With stock Pavilion; RV MPC for Lemmin Blat 2 pm. Cooks—Thursdey July 28, 1000. Demonstration on Insulated Cooks 7 monstration on Insulate Cooks 7

-(London Express Service)

HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muftl.

liais, Web Pouches & Braces. Rifle Slings. Rucksacks & Kit for 48 hours. Thursday July 28, 1935 Drill. Lecture and Indoor Demonstration—Defence. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. for

transport to HQ RHKDF, Dress; OG

Black Boots, Bayonet Frogs

Ending July 30, 1965.

Bush Shirt, Trousers, Belt, Anklets,

C & R Troop, No parade for Week

The Hongkong Regiment

Training .- "A" Coy-Tuesday July

20, 1955, Use of 88 Set (Pl Comds). Pay Parade, RV MPG for RHQ 5.15

Boots, Putters, Hosetops, Blue Beret, Belt (2nd Best boots, iden-

be worn over muftl, Blue Berets.
"C" Coy-Tuesday July 20, 1905.

Pay. Map Reading. .22 Shoot. RV
MPG for RHQ 5.43 p.m. Dress;
Best Boots. Puttees. Shorts & Tune
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—Wednesday July 27, 1956. Dragon
Trophy. .22 shoot (Teams only).
RV MPG for RHQ 5.13 p.m. Dress;
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Monday July 25, 1955. Drill & WT.
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Ku MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress;
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& Belt. Sp Coy MMG Pl—Sunday
July 24, 1935. MMG Classification
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Kowloon/RHQ as per Pl Orders.

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p.m. Dress: Shorts/Jacket

HOLLYWOOD AROUND

ROBERT STACK—THIS NAME SOUNDS FAMILIAR, YET MANY ASK WHO IS

MICHEAL RUDDY

Miss Jennifer Jones's portrayal of the Eurasian doctor in "Love is a Many Splendoured Thing" (with William Holden as the object of her affections) so delighted Darryl Zanuck that he immediately signed her to star in "Good Morning, Miss Dove," an American version of "Goodbye, Mr

Miss Jones portrays a school teacher in New England who strongly influenced many of her pupils. In flashback format, the film tells of thirty-five years of her life and in the role of her friend is Robert Stack as the country doctor.

for many years, played back, but come on your terms. tennis with him at his home, a Bel Air mansion formerly owned by Colleen Moore. He owns a Mark VII Jaguar and a Rolls- replacement for Spencer Tracy, Bentley, a speedboat or two, is who retired from "Tribute to a canteen, had coffee and talked one of America's Champion Bad Man," M-G-M persuaded of London and Paris. "I want to skeet-shooters.

first actor to kiss Deanna Durbin on the secren which is the war, he was a gunnery in- portant pictures to his eredit structor.... He is one of Holly- ranging from satirical comedy wood's few remaining bachelors. in

Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter, Marlon Brando, Farley Granger - and Clifton Webb who acknowledges his devotion to his mother....In "The Bullfighter and the Lady," 'The High and the Mighty" and the unreleased "House of Bamboo," Bob Stack showed authority in his acting.

This is his year. Girl friends? Bowe, who is also working at In the so exciting Twentieth Century Fox Studies, plee enough but being in a sort fountain, handles sodds, sun-

> Watch for a comedy called cup of tea." Peter Ustinov whose ease with location with "Picnic."

Royal H.K. Defence

Force Orders

Force Headquarters B.30 a.m. Sunday July 24, 1966—"D" MPG. Dress: Mufti, First Aid: Per-Int Platoon.—Tuesday July 26, 1965. Team—Radar Station—8.30 a.m. sonnel detailed parade 8.30 a.m.

(Full Day). Transport leaves Salu-

5.30 p.m. Wireless Operators Elementary Friday July 22, 1935— As detailed—Murray Barracks—6.30

2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury

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Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday July 24,
1935—HKAAF Hangar—Group 4—
9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury
Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday July 20,
1955—HKAAF Hangar—All Personnel—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 p.m. A.T.C.
Friday July 23, 1965—All Flight—
tyr AF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport

HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Transport

leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m.
Saturday July 23, 1065—As detailed
—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 5 p.m.
(Full Day), Sunday July 24, 1955—
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to 2 p.m. (Full Day) 6.30 a.m. to
12.30 p.m. (Full Day). Friday July
29, 1955—All Flight—HKAAF Hanger
—5 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.46 p.m. Auxiliary
Police Friday July 22, 1955,—HQ No.
34 Police District — 9 a.m. (Full
Day) Transport leaves Murray

Parade Ground at 8.43 a.m. Tues-day July 20, 1955.—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—5.45 p.m. Transport

leaves Murray Parade Ground

Tak-7 p.m. Ground Crew Thursday

HEAAF Hangar-o p.m. Transport

Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.40 a.m. Tuesday July 20, 1905-

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Flying Programme,—Thurwlay July
21. 1955—All Pilots—HQ RHKDF—
6 p.m. Saturday July 23, 1900—B"
Flight—HKAAF Hangar—G p.m.
Sunday July 24, 1986—A" Flight—
HKAAF Hangar—G a.m.

Houghong Women's Auxiliary

Training—Monday July 30, 1986—
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Uniform Wednesday July 71, 1886—
All personnel person Sign P.III

Transport leaves Murrey

Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 19, 1955.

Recce Platoon,—Friday to Sunday
22/24 July, 1955—Week End Training,
Practical: Section & Platoon Attacks, Map Reading Parade 7 P.M.

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| bury Road at 8.30 a.m. Friday July |
| 29, 1955—Radar Operators—S.O.C. |
| 5.30 p.m. Controllers Courses 2 & 3 |
| -Lecture Room, Murray Parade |

Kowloon/RHQ as per Pl Orders. at 9.30 p.m. Clerks P.A. Wednesday Dress: Blue Beret, Khaki shirt, July 27, 1905—HQ RHRDF—All Per-Trousers, Boots Puttees, Battle Or-sound—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport

Serial No. 29. Orders By Lieutenant-Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant

familiar face. Yet luminaries.

OSCAR FOR CAGNEY? After a frantic search for a Hollywood, Cup of coffee?"

James Cagney to accept the live in London," she mused, He was born and educated in los Angeles, with two years in Paris. I believe he was the first actor to kiss Deanna loss of the You cannot hurry Cagney. a gentle claim to same. During Not this year, with four im-

"Mister Roberts" monomaniacal violence in "Love Others are Richard Egan, Me or Leave Me."....I predict an Oscar for Cagney at the next

> bored with staying at the Canyon, strolling with her young Hollywood Studio Club, tired of husband, Jacques Bergerac. retiring behind the Columbia Without makeup, Ginger looked curtain, and wishes she knew tanned and well. She doesn't what her first picture is.

He has dated Barbara Stanwyck, wood, very few people, I don't ice-cream soda in town. In the but his boon companion is a have a car and I walk to the playroom next to the tennis brunette, Rosemary studio," she told me over the court and swimming-pool, she phone. "Oh, the Studio Club is has a fully-equipped sodaof YWCA hostel is hardly my daes and frappes like an expert.

"We're No Angels" with H. Kim Novak also stays at the Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Studio Club, spends as little | Basil Rathbone Leo Carroll and | time there as she can Chatted | Joan Bennett, It's fashloned like with Kim, now redheaded in-"Arsenic and Old Lace" but not stead of platinum blonde, after as funny. For me the star is her five weeks in Kansas on

Hospital, Thursday July 28, 1955—
All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG
for HQ RHKDF, Dress; Muft!
Friday July 29, 1955—Sigs "A";
Personnel detailed parade 8.30 a.m.

(Sad.) G. H. CALVERT, Major.

for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

POs & Sgts Mess. 22 Hifle Match

their private or business addresses.

Correct method:-OC "X" Coy, RHQ

The Hongkong Regiment, Happy

The Volunteer,-The 1955 issue of

Valley, Hongkong.

p.m. HKR v HKOTU.

MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform.

Stack. A familiar high comedy shines among the | "Man, it was hot, hot during the day and hot at night." said many ask who is he? I've known Peter, Hollywood wants you Kim, putting her arm through mine and squeezing. (Aftectionate girl. Warm and friendly.)

"It's wonderful being back in

pushover for the sentimental ballads."....Despite the sexy buildup she has been given, Kim is an extremely nice girl, and, to I think, would be just as happy married as she is with her

Watch for "Tight Spot," an exciting movie with Ginger Rogers and Edwar G. Robinson. Britain's Valerie French is Met Ginger on Coldwater drink and when you visit her "I've seen very little of Holly- house, she'll whip up the best

CROQUET CHAMPION

Hollywood's croquet champion is now George Sanders, "But, old boy, we do not play the juvenile game," he rumbled. "The mallets we use sare heavier. Rules are extremely strict. Matter of fact, our techniques have made croquet."Who else plays croquet? "Darryl Zanuck, His set get into some flerce games at Palm Springs," the saturnine Sanders murmured. "I have beaten Zanuck."

His ex-wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor insists Sanders was urged to play croquet by his analyst. Reieases tensions and all that sort of thing. Zsa Zsa is uninhibited,

Took some young friends, home sonnel detailed parade 8,30 a.m. from college, to see "The Seven WD Car Park Kowloon for Kowloon | Little Foys." We agreed that the high point of the picture is a banquet for Foy (Bob Hope) in which George M. Cohan (James Cagney) swaps kidding insults with Foy, then both swing into a delightful, graceful soft-shoe dance to the tune of "Mary," a Cohan tune. I think you'll ap-

plaud as we did. As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 pm.
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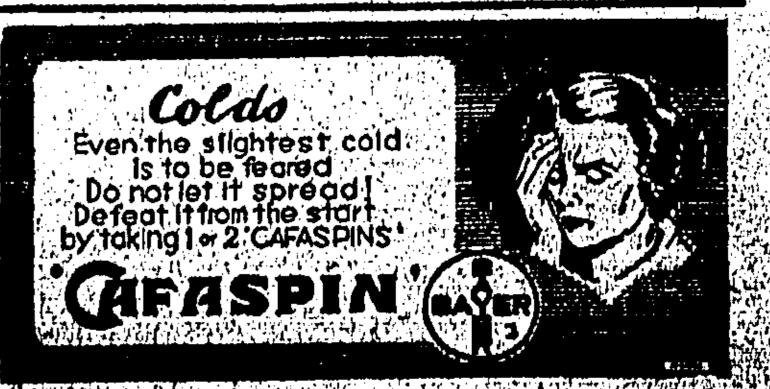
Vivium Blaine told me she'll wear diamonds worth £30,000 with a white mink coat when Water Polo-IIK Regt. Friday she does "Guys and Dolls" in July 22, 1905 5.30 p.m. HKR v Las Vegas. "The insurance company will have a private detection." Mini Boccer Results—July 12, 1955 tive watching me all the time,"

—'C' Coy 5 'A' Coy 3. July 13—'B' sald Vivian; giggling. 'Means no, privacy. So who cares?" Susan Hayward Sings! This The Volunteer is now on sale, will be the sales slogan for "I'll Copies may be bought \$2 each from Cry Tomorrow" and the studio

| Susan does sing and very well.

Land to the state of the state of the state of the

also the Canteen at the Volunteer as "Garbo Talks." Fact is, Centre, the Officers' Mess, the POs'



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> handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, killing six Durham University on referring to it, some students and injuring eight others. on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable, — D. W. S.

. . a most welcome

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HONG KONG

RUSSIA'S BIG READY

The recent air display near Moscow gave evidence that the Russians are striving not to be left behind the West in developing new aircraft and are giving a good impression of making up for lost time, says the Sunday Times Air Correspondent.

What they probably cannot telescope are the processes of turning a good design into a good operational instrument and the preparations on the ground which make a force of fighters into a successful defence force.

Russia has taken an enormous calaproved engines, it will remain leap forward with her big an inferior article. strategic bomber. We saw it On the fighter side, the Ruslast year as a prototype; it was | sians have shown themselves to seen this year as in production. Le in possession of a supersonic for nine were in the dispay, type, cyldently superior to the Personal \$5.00 per insertion That swift advance is typical of British Hunter but certainly not Soviet methods, but it is no better than the P.I. Something guarantee that this huge, four- was made, in reports from jet bomber is ready or nearly Moscow, of its sleep climb. ready for full operational use. What would matter more is its It is evidenty much blager ! rate of climb and its effective than any not the British | ceiling. V-bombers although they too have four jets each. I judge the ceiling of the British the Russlan bomber to be cap- | V-bombers. Whether it could able of something like 500 find its quarry, a process which m.p.h. Its reclus of action is depends on guidance from the probably 3,000 miles, which ground and airborne radar commeans that it coud just reach | bined, is a disputable point. the northern parts of the United Establishing chains of detection States-places on the latitude of | stations around Russia's frontlers Chicago-bu way of the Arctic, would be a stupchdous task. It is unlikely, that its radius could be extended by using ice i bases of the far north because of the immense difficulties cucountered in making such bases

DESIGN FOR FUTURE

This bomber would not be adorned with swept-back wings. fast enough to evade intercep- | It, too, may be awaiting more tion. Its characteristics suggest | advanced engines. Like the that it has a ceiling of about interceptor, its value in home 40,000 ft, which would not give | defence must depend on the it a fair chance of excape and [ground organisation, would impose on it all the I am disposed to think that handicaps in finding and bomb- Russin's force for an assault on ing its target that radar and the the United States is far from intricate techniques associated ready. It might operate more with it alone can remove, It has readily against Western Europe wings swept back at a sharp but even that task might tax it angle, although the speed does at present much more heavily a.m. not demand that refinement.

The design is good. The dis- | tended to suggest. advantage seems to lie in the ongines which are unusually big by western standards and perhaps are not so advanced. OPENING OF NEW CLUB The design may therefore be HOUSE ON 5th AUGUST, looking forward to the time when better engines can be sub-

stituted. Doubts about the readiness of pose of the big turbo-prop aircraft shown at the display. It is similar in some respects to the Britannia airliner, but bigger and probably faster. It

has no windows.

It might be an army freighter, or a tanker to refuel the jetbomber in the air. Or it could be a long-range bomber. In that form it should have a radius of action of about 4,000 miles and that would take it, over polar regions, right down into Texas, This aircraft, too, has swept-back wings, a puzzling taste in a type which apparently could not exceed 450 m.p.h.

Both these aircraft show the speed with which Russia can get into production when once a choice has been made. Recources are mobilised ruthlessly and the aircraft do come off the line at a great speed. There was an example of that in the copied B.29, of which the Russians find about 1,000 in an incredibly short time.

The four-jet bomber canno! be expected to multiply itself at the same rate, for it involves many more manhours, but it is clearly coming forward in som? numbers. But without greatly

Negligence By Fl/Lt

Sunderland, July 20. A 34-year-old Royal Air concisely described, and Force instructor was sentenced a short account is given at a court martial near here to field characters lose two years' seniority and voice, habits, status, to be severely reprimanded on etc. The illustrations, two charges of negligence in causing the death of a spectator and damage to an aircraft. Both the sentence and the findings of the court martial on Flight - Lieutemant Richard Vere Potts, holder of the Air Force Cross, are subject to confirmation by higher authori-

> Potts was flying a Chipmunk training plane when it crashed in an exercise near Otterburn Northumberland, Inst April

> Polls, who pleaded not guilty to both charges, sald in evidence he could not recall the actual incident and medical evidence was given that he suffered from

An Air Force officer, prosecuting, said it was hardly credible that the plane should be affected by metal intigue at the procise moment is was fiving over spectators—China Mail Special

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Philippines, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Eugen Reigis has been proposed by several international institutions for the Nebel Peace Prize and his nomination has been accepted by the Nobel Institute in Oslo, Born on March 2, 1895, at Yassay, Rumania, Relgis studies architecture, literature and philosophy at the University of Bucharesi, He was employed on construction work and in factories for 7 years, but from 1912, when he published his first book of literary fantasies, up to 1952 when his books on R. Rolland, S. Zedig and the novel "Miron the Deaf" in Spanish appeared he devoted 40 years to his multiple activities as poet, novelist, essayist, sociologist, etc. He lived through both World Wars regimes but always remained faithful to himself and to his ideals of culture

and liberty. His work comprises 54 books in Rumanian which have been translated into 14 languages. He now travels through Europe taking

Uruguay,-Express Photo.

part in Congresses for Culture and Peace. Exiled in 1947, he

in Montevideo,

EDEN SAYS

Nobel Prize

Nominee

London, July 20. The Government today rewould be represented—the projected a suggestion by Sir Ian Fraser, a Conservative, that the name of the Colonial Office farmer co-operatives, but no the Suez Canal zone, and by should be changed to one "more consciont with modern develop-

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying on behalf of the Prime Minister, said: "The Prime Minister regrets he cannot accept your suggestion to introchice legislation on this subject at the present time."-China Mail Special.

NO OBJECTION

At present Egypt, still under martial law, is a republic with-Washington, July 20. The Congressional Atomic out a president or parliament. Committee reported The Cabinet, which has both today that it had found no legislative and executive powers, ples and deep thoughtful eyes, objection to the new atomic rules by decrees issued "In the exchange information agreements name of the nation." with Britain, Canada and Colonel Nasser has acted as ferwardly. head of state since Major-

The committee does not have General Mchammed Neguib, to approve such pacts, but the leader of the 1952 Army coup, agreements do not take effect was dismissed as president by for 30 days after signing to the Army junta last November give Congressmen a chance to and accused of being the tool what he wants, and has no illustudy them. The Committee of Communists and the extreme sion about the practical difficulheard lestimony on all three rightwing Moslem Brotherhood ties that face him, and about agreements.—China Mail Special. who had joined forces in a plot the realities around him.

be made by Colonel Nasser at a mass rally in Cairo's Republic Square on the evening of July 22. Colonel Nasser, the 37-year- to overthrow the regime. eld strong man of Egypt, is General Neguib fell the victim expected to review the achieve- of his own popularity. Actually,

Egypt Awaits Her

New Constitution

BIG RALLY ON FRIDAY

more interest than usual to this year's anniversary

of the Army coup d'etat for they will then he told

by Lieutenant-Colonel Nasser, the Prime Minister,

who was the master-mind behind the coup, what

form of permanent government he proposes for

them when the three-year transition period from

carry through the country the announcement to

The Egyptian radio and loudspeakers will

a monarchy to a republic ends next January.

Egyptians are looking forward with even

ments of the military regime he was seeking more personal before he dischases the form of power. As government of the presidential architect of the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement, Colonel Recently, he said that the Re- Canal volution aimed to create a Nasser will, in his major "sound socialist society" with a address on the night of July 22, new parliamentary assembly also review the progress of the

Cairo, July 20.

where all sections of the nation evacuation. About 34,500 British troops or fessions, trade-unions, and 35 per cent have already left next year's Revolution anniver-As survey in censorship-free sary, the last British soldier

columns in the Egyptian press will have left Egyptian soil. indicated a general trend of He will also again insist that thought for a continuation of the defence of the Middle East the Nasser regime assisted by a should be an Arab responsibility. Consultative Assembly, one- Opposed to formal military third appointed, one-third voca- alliances with the West, Colonel tional and one-third elected by Nasser, however, considers that the Anglo-Egyptian accord which provides for the return of British troops in case of attack on Turkey or any of the Arab League countries is on the right lines, precisely because it is not a military alliance, but is based

on practical co-operation. Colonel Nasser, a tall, soldierly man with already greying temis a man who thinks as he talks. and talks frankly and straight-

He is a realist. He konws

Dressed in a smart business suit, he is now no longer the shy army conspirator, but a self-confident, buoyant, politica; whose international prestige was greatly enhanced after the recent African-Asian Conference at Bandung.

He is the leading spirit of the new Egypt and takes his place in the small company of emergent nationalist leaders who know how to strike a balance between demagogy at home and moderation abroad.

On balance, despite the scepticism of certain financiers, the odium of a group of intellectuals and a growing alienstion of the Arab world, there is probably not a village in Egypt where one can escape the impact of "Al Gumhuria"—the republic led by Colonel Nasser, which in the eyes of its supporters, is now dragging. Egypt by the heels from her misery.

Already the Nosser Government has succooded in dispensing with wheat imports which cost valuable foreign currency, while maintaining the level of cotton production, which is the mainstay of the national

Ccommy. The land reform which has broken the core of the feudalistle system of the pushes, particularly the reduction of farm rents and the provision of better seed corn to the fellah, is making slow but solid progress. Liberation

Festival, Colonel Nasser will distribute more land to landless peasants. To date 125,000 acres of land owned by ex-King Farouk, the former royal family and some ex-pashas, have been given to fellaheen.

Striving

The Revolution Government Listriving to improve the conditions of the peasants and workers by an enormous expansion of primary schools and, in the countryside, building .community contres, consisting of cottages, hospitals, village schools and agricultural training centres for adults. All this is paid for out of the £70,000,000 acized from Farouk's property.

Mudirich el Tahrir, or Libera-

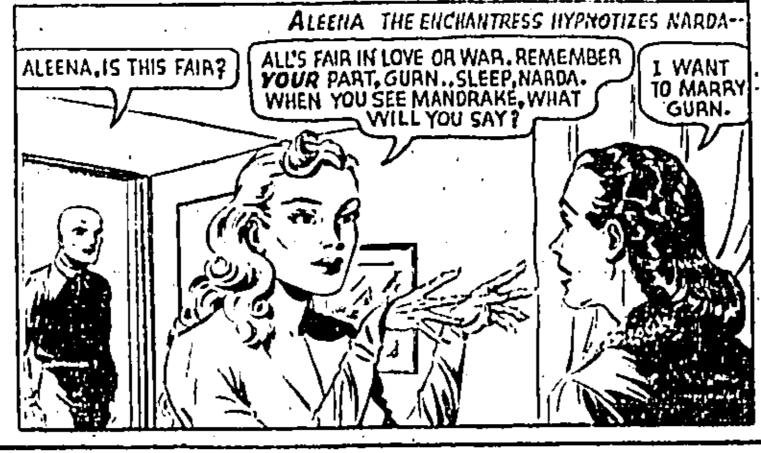
tion Province, an enormous agricultural area which is being

reclaimed by irrigation from the Western Desert, is the regime's

showplece. Sweet-water-molons,

manges and other julcy tropical fruit from Tahrir Province will be distributed to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will flock into Cairo from Upper Egypt and the Delta for this year's great Liboration Festival. Today, Colonel Namer and the ruling junta depend on the "Dobbat of Ahrar", the Army clique which put them to power, and the 300,000 etrong General Transport Union which lent in useful hand during the Naguili dozen other piots to unseat the

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







By Mik





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No President



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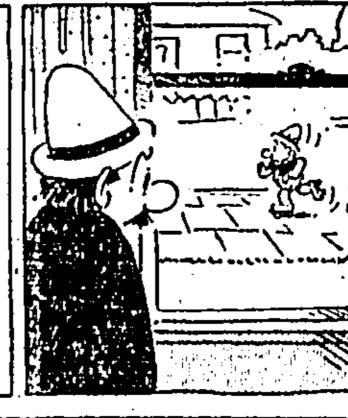
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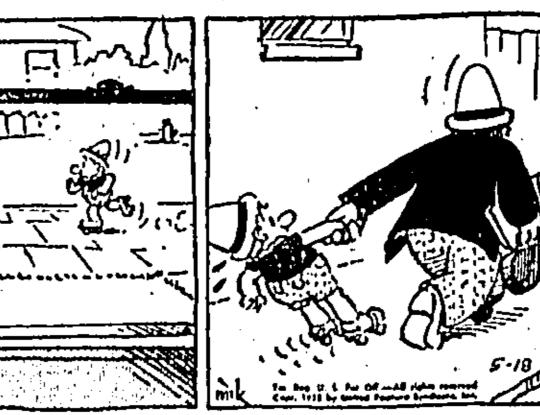
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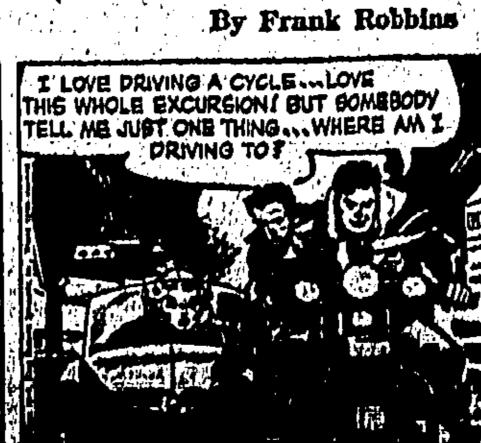
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JOHNNY HAZARD









Dutch Woo Young Eels

Amsterdam, July 20. scientists improved methods of maintaining the eel population of the enclosed Zuider Zee, now known as the Ijssel Lake.

· New York, July 20.

Stocks took a decided

turn upward late today

under leadership of aircraft

Utilities also featured, al-

The market was narrow and

irregular with trading at a slow

Gains in aircrafts ranged to 3

Of the day's best performers

Chrysler fell more than a

Sperry Rand rose fractionally;

There were gains of a point

Koppers, Freight, Freeport

Rails had gains ranging to

There were 588 stocks higher

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General Dynamics,

points in active trading.

changed on the day,

Sulphur,

Maryland,

though less conspicuously, rising

0.33 point on average to their

best level since April 14, 1931.

and other defence issues.

Hundreds of fishermen depend on cels for their livelihood. A large number are eaught each year in the Ijssel Lake, but the only way the young elvers can get there is by swimming through the fluier-gates of the 20-mile dyke which shuts off the freshwater lake from the North

Getting the elvers through pace through most of the sesthe lock-gates is a tricky prob- sion. Despite the late push, iem, Biologists have been work- volume for the day totalled ing on it for years, and are still only 2,080,000 shares, compared not sure that they have the best | with 2.300,000 yesterday. solution. But in the process they found out a good deal about the

cet and its habits. Every year, thousands of feet down in the tropical Caribbean Sea, billions of cel intyne are born, so small that they can hardy be seen by the naked eye. They stay there, thousands of miles from Europe in the inky black depths, until they have grown to be small civers a few Inches living

LEAVE GROUNDS

Then they leave their breeding | new ship stabiliser developed by grounds, gigantic shoals of tran- | the two. parent wriggling baby cels Ewarming towards the coast of Europe, Enormous numbers fall victim to hungry fish on the way, but the great trek con-

Every spring a new invasion more than 3 points in Western of young elvers, by now three years old, reaches European waters. On arrival they make for the river mouth and out of a total 1,159 issues traded estuaries, attracted by the fresh while 323 mocks declined.

water. Measuring now about cight centimetres (three inches) long. they swim inland, away from the dangers of the deep. rivers and creeks they grow to full size and provide sport for the fishermen.

The Zuider | Zee has | many such creeks and inlets, and used to be one of the spots nosed out by the cels as they sought fresh water. The enclosing dam, the "Afgluitdijk", however, changed all that. It turned the U-shaped Armous Armous bay into a fresh water lake, and Haltimore & Ohio prevented the cels from getting | Bendix Aviation Corp.

It was, of course, a tremendous engineering achievement, bringing with it the prospect of land reclamation and helping to cure one of the worst enemics of the Dutch farmer, sait water | Cat. Tractor land poisoning.

But it hit the fishermen, the Chryster Motors baggy-trousered weather-beaten Colgate-Palmolive Co. (xd.) folk of Volendam and Marken, of Enkhulzen and Harderwijk. Two-thirds of their bay was to Continental Oil of Del. be pumped dry. Their sea lishing was ruined and only fresh water ish could give them livelihood from now on.

It was the cels which saved the fishermen, paradoxically chough. Although the elvers could not at first get through the Afsiultdijk, they soon made their absence felt.

The first thing that happened | General Electric after the dam was finished in General Foods 1932 was a great plague of mosaultoes. Every house, every tree, every field and every man or weman who ventured doors became covered with grey layer of sluggish mosquitoes. Car windscreen wipers were useless against them. The old fishermen shook their heads. God, they said, was punishing Man for interfering with

Nature. The engineers, in building the Afsluiddijk, had falled to realise that by shutting out the young eels they were upsetting Nature's balance. For eels cat

mosquitoes. The answer was to open the sluice-gates to the North Sea | Minnesota Mining and lot the olvers in. The time to do this was not by day, when the elvers sleep, but at night.

This was done, with immedi- | National Cash Reg. "A" ate effect. The elvers, seenling fresh water and food, swarmed in their millions through the | National Steel Corp. lock-gates and gobbled up the mosquito larvae within. The plague ended, and the hard-up Ashermen began to make a respectable living again out of nice

fat Acls. The problem is to allow as many olvers into the Ijssel Lake as possible without admit-

ting too much salt water. **VARIOUS METHODS**

Various methods have been tried. At first the scheme was to open the outer sluico-gate first to let the elvers into the "lock", then to close the outer | Sinciair Oil gate and open the inner one. There are altogether 25 sluicegates in the Afsluitdijk, 10 at one end, 15 at the other.

Then the scientists experimented with opening both sets | Standard Oil of N.J. of gates, inner and outer (at once, during obb tide. They found that the loss of fresh water was not so great as they had feared, and the elvers were able to swim against the current and so enter the Ijssol Lake. This method is not regarded

ha ideal, and the research work is still going on. "Come what may, the cel population in the Ijesel Lake Warner Bros. Westingholise Blectric Westingholise Blectric West Va. Pulp & Paper ment publication myst.—China woolworth

Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

TOCK OUTLOOK IN AUSTRALASIA STOCK **MARKET**

Migration And Development Powerful Arguments In Favour Of Borrowing

Melbourne, July 20.

Development must be pressed forward and migration expedited in Australia now, according to the Australia and New Zealand Bank Quarterly Survey, and there "are powerful arguments in favour of borrowing abroad to provide a proportion of Australia's investment requirements."

The Survey says: "It might be argued that Australian development has beep proceeding too rapidly and should be slowed down.

Markets

New York, July 20. rowly on cither side of the previous close in quiet dealings more as a long list-issues legay.

such as Liggett and Meyers, 9 pcints lower, Open 3 points for national development at a lower to 5 higher, New Orleans rapid rate," flerished 7 lower to 1 higher. Prices opened mixed with the present rate of investment

moderate hedging. A stendier by world standards. Rother than tone prevailed before coon with press too far for additional savsupport in the near months ings and further taxation, there coming principally through trade were powerful arguments in covering with some commission favour of borrowing abread. house buying of the new crop ["These funds could be used to]

throughout the afternoon but deavouring to supply them out met some long liquidation in a of local production." narrow range and prices case. watch Washington developments Australia," on a cotton programme for next [Survey, "particularly from the

43% domestic mills consumed 849.116 by which legitimate 142 | running bales of cotton in investors, as distinct June-24 working days-com- speculators interested only in a pared with 703,240 bales in May 134 | - 23 1/2 working days - and | 1513a 778,558 bales in June, 1954-24 if circumstances caused some 69% I working days.

morths of this season 8,268,509 bales, against 8,034,638 5234 in the same period a year Survey, "would be an important

23% | earlier. Trading volume and open in-leapital to Australia and the terest in the Exchange today provision of oversea funds for Volume Open interest-

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KARACHI The market was easier today. Helds of longer-term finance, Speculators were selling on ex-

209-FNT Sind roller-ginned ... 79-4 Paw-ginned 84-4 289-FNT Punjab roller-ginned 80-4 avallable today.

York Sugar Market

-United Press.

'New York, July 20. closed today 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 87 ment, which should also help will be to give a lift to the been declining. Auto prices 72% | contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 76 contracts. World futures moved up on trade deficit, payments of about and fringe benefits. trade buying which reflected respect of substant has year in The steel price rise, averagtrade buying which reflected respect of principal and interest ing \$7.50 per ton, is important on postwar oversea loans are since steel goes into so many the International Sugar Council "not insignificant," according to products. If the price rise is to tighten up world market an article in the Survey. supplies in view of the fact that Pointing out that Australia will be multiplied. Other wage world raw prices continue to had borrowed 50 million dollars hikes in basic industries also hold under the "floor" of 3.25 from the International Monetary could set off pyramiding price cents a pound.

and quiet. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

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Last Press

undeniable that development advances amounted to 36 mil World Cotton must be pressed forward and lion dollars by the end of 1954, migration expedited when and the remaining 14 million circumstances are favourable, are to be repaid during 1955. The present is such a time, Payments on the four Internawith strong pressure for a rapid [tional Bank loans are due to rate of development at home, begin in September next, when and large numbers wishing to some 3.6 million dollars are re-

There are thus strong arguments for taking all reasonable At the close prices ruled 1 to steps to encourage and provide

HIGH RATE The Survey points out that help pay for imports of essential The market continued quiet capital goods instead of en-

"In the interests of stimulat-Most traders continued to ing oversea investment in dollar area, it should be poss-The Census. Bureau reported lible to arrive at some scheme quick profit, could be assured of permission to withdraw capital lalteration to or failure in, the Consumption in the first 11 original plans under which their totalled capital came to this country. "Such an assurance" says the element in the attraction of

> Industrial development.' NEW ZEALAND

"Further indications of the effects of New Zealand's credit restriction policy have strengthened expectations that the recent high level of demand for s imports would moderate in later months," according to the

"New Zealand's imports are ordered many months ahead of delivery and, in consequence, changes in credit conditions are preflected in import payments only after a considerable time

"In the first four months of 1955 they, reached a total of £NZ77.4 million as compared with £NZ60.7 million in the monthly figures did not exhibit the steady upward movement of earlier months."

The Survey points out that the effect of tighter gredit conditions is most apparent in the "House mortgage finance has pectations and bearish Washing- been more difficult to raise and ton announcement relating to a the average rate of interest on new crop cotton policy. Prices new morigages has increased. closed today in rupees per maund | The maximum rate of 4% at which local bodies may borrow 4.F sind relier-ginned 70-6 has become cut of line with the

"In May, the Central Govern-to meet their most urgent needs, while methods for more orderly arrangement of local body finances were being con-

Government has announced that it does not intend to raise a public loan until later in the year. Yields on World No. 4 sugar futures Government stocks eased in consequence of this announce- the impact of these increases and radio and TV sets have local body borrowing."

> **AUSTRALIA'S** DOLLAR DEBT In view of Australia's dollar cents an hour in wage hikes off since at the dealer level.

Fund, 258.5 million dollars increases. Domestic futures were steady from the International Bank for The wage increases also work Reconstruction and Develop- another way, With more money ment, and the equivalent of in their pockets, workers add EA12 million from Switzerland to consumer goods and can bid rising rate of production per 3.21 since the war, the article states: prices up—it supply lags. worker—due mainly to more 3.23 "One of the most, significant The direct effect of the auto, sattomatic factories—which enfactors in appraising the value and steel settlements on cor of oversea borrowing is the prices apparently will be de-123 borrowing country's ability to layed, at least. The auto indusrepay the capital and to main- ity has mede no move to raise out undue strain on the future have been quoted as maying omists say, there is the possiserious burden.

"Repayments of the IMF Catten future see-sawed nar- migrate to Australia from quired for interest and repayment of principal."

The Survey continues:

"Payments of about 18 million dollars during 1955 do not appear very large when compared with our total dollar trade, which earned some 70 small mill buying absorbing in Australia is relatively high 1953-54. However, Australia's dollar imports exceeded her export and with the "invisibles", Australia's current account U.S. trade showed a deficit of nearly 70 million dollars for

> "On this basis, the 18 million count is not insignificant."

London Stock Market

London, July 20. The optimistic atmosphere surrounding the Gentya conference permented the London Stock Exchange today and sent prices up fractionally all along the line.

Good carnings reports and improved business outlook helped spur the demand for stocks No. 3 but it was the growing belief Spot rubber unbaled 12031-12714 the Geneva talks will ease world tensions and possibly promote No. 1 pale crepe 12034-12715 tensions and possibly promote greater world trade that bolstered the market today.

Leading industrials were up as much as 7s or more. Rubber and tin Issues were strong. Oils firmed. Bluechip industrials were paced by Ford, United Molasses, and Unilever. Gold shares firmed. So did coppers.

Dollars stocks, however, nominal. Futures were: ensed in line with yesterday's Sept. decline in Wall Street.

British Government bonds July moved lower under the influence of rumours the bank rate might be raised.—United

New York Foreign Exchange

England official 30-day futures .. 90-day futures ... New Zenland South Africa

Possibilities Inflation America

A trend toward higher wages, led by the automobile and steel pay increases, is evident this year. In the following dispatch, Maureen Gothling, United Press- labour reporter, discusses their possible inflationary effect.

By Maureen Gothling

Washington, July 20.

Will the rising 1955 wage trend, sparked by the auto and steel settlements, set off enough price hikes to bring a new threat of inflation to the United States?

Government economists, won't say yes and same period of 1954, but later they won't say no. It may well be, they say, that price rises that occur—including the already definite price hike in steel—will be absorbed before they reach consumers.

> in purchasing power of work- ment economists say, last year's ers with pay rises and on in- steel wage and price increase crease in the standard of living and the 1954 wage round in instead of inflation. sent and expected that could effect on wholesale prices. Nor create inflation, these econom- have wage increases so far this ists said. 7 Both the auto

> industry wage packages, valued been rising fairly steadily over at 20 cents an hour in direct wage and other indirect bene- a nickel on hour plus fringe fits by the CIO auto workers, and the average 15-cents-anhour direct wage increase for the CIO steelworkers were higher than Government officials expected.

GIVE A LIFT

settlements over the rest of the new models, came on

interest payments, with prices yet, Industry sources priose on 1960 models.

This would mean an increase | On the other hand, Governgeneral had no effect on the But obvious factors are pre- cost of-living and no noticeable lycar, even though they have last year's general level of about

> The cost of living actually declined slightly last year and has been steady for the past six

Within the Government's overall consumer price index, Government experts believe prices of household appliances rising wage trend, bringing went up last winter when the year to between 10 and 15 market. But they have fallen

FIERCE SALES

Lust year was, of course, a year of business slump. And carried through to consumers it Hendands competition, pariticularly from discount houses, brought about price declines.

> Business now is picking up. But Government economists say Isales competition may stay enough; to keep prices, from Igoing up. Another factor is the worken-due mainly to more ables producers to absorb more lof their increased libbour costs than in the past, all the

Therefore, Government econ-

STOCK EXCHANGE World Rubber

(From Our Correspondent); Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,389,741.40. Noon quotations and the mor-

ning's transactions: 18 @ 1850 HK Bank .. 1040 3 @ 1800 10 @ 1860

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No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 12676-120% Sept. 12414-12415 No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. 12014-12114 INSURANCES Union 1065 Lombard 5516 Underwriters 9,55 100-101 12034-12715 SHIPPING Waterboat .. 21.10

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Humphreys . 19.20

NEW YORK Futures today closed 100 to DOCKS, ETC. 190 points higher with sales of 387 contracts. Dock 26.90 27.30 500 @ 27 Provident (O) 15.90 16.20 100 @ 15.80 Futures prices were down as much as 20 points early in the session but the market rose sharply in line with strength at London. All deliveries set new

Markets

The rubber market opened

steady but eased on heavy

profit-taking thereafter

quiet with liquidation

well absorbed. Futures:

Singapore, July 20.

highs for the season. Spot No. 1 Rss jumped 11/8 cents to 41% cents a pound LONDON The market closed firm. No. 1 Rss spot 3734-38 Settlement house term:

August 3794-38 September 3874-37 Apr./June
General markets, clf basis, ports: September 35½-36¼
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AMSTERDAM The market was firm. Prices closed today in guilders per

No. 2 rubber 3.55 No. 3 rubber 3.30 Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofildal exchange market morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ...

Slam ticals (per 100)

Singapore (Straits)

Indo-China pinstres (per 100)

Australian notes (per £1) ., 12.05

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balance of payments. In this they will have to odnesder the bility of inflation. But they will have to odnesder the bility of inflation. But they postwar effects of their higher labour think it will take an awful lot of pressure to bring it about.— "MEINAM".... sailing Sept. 21st

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SHEAFFERS

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THURSDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Ring Rose's

and a scarlet hat that sat President Eisenhower. becomingly on her crisply curled black hair. A plump woman of 43, whose name was Rose.

She came into the dock of Sir Laurence Dunne's court at Bow Street, with never a glance about her, composed, self-contained.

"There are two charges of 'embezziement against you," sold the learned clerk. "It is said that on one day you took L1 15s, and on another £1 10s., the moneys of your employers. Rose pleaded guilty to both

for the employers rose. TEST-PURCHASES

6671MIS woman," the solicitor assistant in my clients' shop, In consequence of deficiencies, some test purchases were made, A blouse was bought. She did not give a receipt nor pay in the money handed to her. On the second occasion, two articles were brought; she paid in the money for only one of them." Rose listened. No interest in what was being said showed on her face: she might have been listening to a speaker on a noring subject. She might have been in a coma. Except for her These worked continuously, the fingers of right furiously twisting furiously... twisting the wedding ring on the third finger of the other. It was as though the ring were a charm that would ward off all ills and draw all danger from the story being told,

ANOTHER SUM

66% THEN she was challenged," **YY** the solicitor went on, "she admitted taking another sum of She wishes this to be taken into consideration. Rose looked straight ahead. still working the ring.

magistrate what he knew of i explained what had made her which must be respected.

SUSPICION

CHE was married, had a D daughter of 21, a husband who worked as a porter in a factory. Their home was in a respectable-sounding suburb. There, Rose had been an assistant in a grocer's shop until coming to work in the West Vad. Her pay there had been £5 16s, 3d. - a week. Nothing was said of what her husband earned, or her daughter,

"Did she offer any explanation?" Sir Laurence asked. the officer replied.

"Has there been a fairly

for Rose's thefts had fallen flicting East-West views. upon them all.

A KIND OF PRIDE

INHE Chief Magistrate asked ■ Rese what she wanted say. She rose to her feet, and furiously worked on her wedding ring. The charm, the talisman, had got to work now. Speech was a long time coming. Then, only one word. "Tempted." Rose said.

"Yes, but it wasn't just a single temptation," said Sir "This sort of thing can't be pardoned. You must go to prison for two months."

Rose gave no cry of protest. There was no expression of diswalked briskly away towards foreign ministers at which prison. Whatever the private reasons were that had made her steal, they were private still. There was a kind of pride in the manner of her leaving,

Spies Executed

Zhukov's Prominence Geneva Speculation Causes

Geneva, July 20.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been pushed onto SHE was neatly turned the stage of international diplomacy by the out, with a black coat, Kremlin and led right down to the footlights by

Why do the most powerful men in Washington and Moscow want to make a star diplomatic performer out of the Soviet armed forces chief? Both East and West seem determined to get the most out of the personal friendship between Eisenhower and Zhukov.

There is a suspicion the leaders the dread results of any make expected gains.

If the cold war ices over again | West. Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party boss Nikita Kaushchev might blame Zhukov charges. The gaoke motioned and his highly publicised friendher to sit down, as the solicitor ship with Eisenhower.

One argument goes this way: if former secret police chief Lavrenti P. Beria can be blamed | tically for the break with Tito, what's Dower. said, worked as a sales to stop the Russians from saying any failure of a relaxed Soviet policy was due to a Zhukov-Eisenhower plot?

> But a more general view among Moscow observers and diplomats gathered here is that Zhukov's prominence reflects the growing influence of the Soviet armed forces on Russian policy, They feel Bulganin and Krushchev know, and Elsenhower believes, that the views of the Soviet armed forces and their boss must be taken into account sylica determining Kremlin policy,

INDEPENDENT CONTROL

In this connection, they say Zhukov apparently has enough independent control over those forces so that his presence was important for disarmament and steurity decisions which might be takon in Geneva.

The presence here of Zhukov and Krushchev underlines a belief that there are three main forces ruling Russia today—the Soviet government, the Communist Moscow believe that under the A policeman went into the emreat uneasy system of comwitness-box and told the chief mittee rule the armed forces have a large measure of in-Rose's history, but nothing that | dependence and express views

One result possibly has been to impress on the civilian

(Continued from Page 1)

ministers whether they could suggest machinery to when a conference should be "No explanation at all, sir," | called to consider in detail both

He said he was sure the Russteady stream of deficiencies?" | slans desired peace as earnestly | as the Americans. He sold the "About a dozen," the officer foreign ministers should try to said, and agreed that suspicion "build a bridge" between con-The problem of building the

> bridge could hardly be solved in detail in the time available here, he said. But the summit must not without the delegations having he could not attend if he had a Announcements; 8.15. shown they were honestly reasonable excuse. Instead he Poem working for peace.

CORDIAL ATMOSPHERE

When this afternoon's meeting broke up the delegations left the Palace of Nations looking serious, in contrast to the smiles which marked the end of earlier sessione. But a British spokesman said the meeting took place lin a cordial atmosphere,

A feeling of pessimism had they discussed the "interrelated" problems of German unity and

Furopean security. Western sources said that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, gave "evesive" answers to Western attempts to clarify the Soviet attitude to German unity.

Kremlin may be setting up H-bomb war for both sides. Zhukov as a scapegoat if Mos- The obvious corollary to this cow's new "soft line" falls to would be that the armed forces have insisted on a new, more conciliatory approach to the

WARY EYE ON CHINA

Moreover, Westerners in Moscow have gained the impression that the Soviet armed forces are keeping a wary eye on Red China with her pracinexhaustible man-

Russia's policy for a hundred years was to keep a weak China clong the longest land frontler in the world. Expects doubt if ideological considerations have caused the Soviet army to revise its views completely. It is a strongly held belief in influential diplomatic circles that Zhukov's armed forces are urging better relations with the West so the Soviet Union-can keep a sharper eye on China.— Associated Press.

Absent Juror \$50 Warned

A warning that any future failure to autend for Jury service would be met with a sliffer penalty was given by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, acting Senior Party, and the armed forces. J. R. Gregg, acting Senior According to Cable and throughout the world set to strve on a Jury at a criminal coffice space.

ake the oath.

His Lordship then told Mr Pennels that on two occasions he had failed to attend the Criminal Sessions and asked if he could give a reasonable explanation under outh for his failure to attend.

TOO BUSY

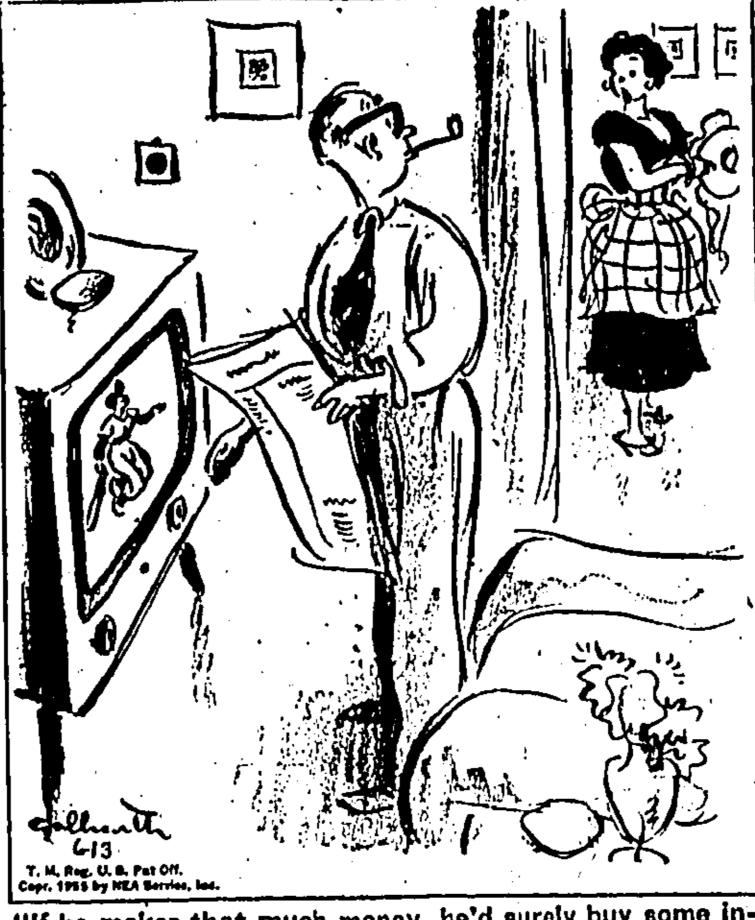
Mr Pennels said his explanation for his absence yesterday (Wednesday) was that his job as a garage service manager kept him quite busy, and at the moment he had also to assist in the office work due to various staft members being away sick. Although he knew he should have been at Court yesterday, there was so much (Studio): work to do that he felt he could not leave.

end the Registrar of the Court that had left it to the Court to summon him to appear.

duty to do so. The least I can

Says Cat Meat Good For Him

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If he makes that much money, he'd surely buy some insurance if you tell him you never miss a game he's in on TV!"

Wireless Explain

Cable and Wireless told the China Mail this morning that their decision to charge for the registration of telegraphic addresses as from October is the result of instructions from the Head Office in London to fall in line with government and tele- | wong Choi and Lai Sin in a graphic companies throughout the world.

set up its offices in Hongkong for three months. the registration of telegraphic address has been free and any-

Sessions this morning, when he Wireless the registering of fined Mr Roger Pennels, garage addresses requires a large staff, service manager, \$50 for not the installation of addressing answering his name when called machines, and a large amount of

Under the International Tele-On his appearance this morn- graphic Regulations companies ing, Mr Pennels was asked to are permitted to make a charge step into the witness box and lifor registering addresses if they

In the United Kingdom to register an address covering inland and overseas cables costs £3 a year; in the United States of America the charge is US\$12 a year. Similar fees are also charged in Japan, the Philippines, and other countries.

In Hongkong the charge as from October 1 will be \$30

and Programme 6. Time Signal Summary: 6.03. Robert Acheson tance: presented Portuguesa Half Hour (Studio); 7. Sidney Torch and his Orchestra: 7.15, "Peter Pan" Symphonic her way. "Stonka Razin." Op. (Glazounov): 8.30, Journey into Space. Written and Produced by sistance to the public as a Chorus and Orchestra of the Acjuror" His Lordship went on. cademia Di Santa Cocilia, Rome The steamer sustained no "It is your privilege and your cond. by Francesco Molinari damage, according to an official Pradelli: 10, Frank Chackefield and of the Bank Line, agents for the circumstances. It is Orchestra; 10.30. One Night ship. do in the circumstances is to Stand. Music in the Russ Morgan ship. fine you \$50, and let this be a Manner: 10.59, Weather Report: 11, warning to you that if you are [Lordon Relay]: 11.09, Test Cricket. Relay); God Bave The Queen; 12.33. Close Down:

REDIFFUSION

ducted by Auntie Joy: 5.30, Tro- cirived here on Tuesday from Charged before Mr W. S.

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Collier at Kowloon Court this morning with slaughtering two cole for for food T i Manual two Melody—Islam Jones:

7. Personality Parade—Edmundo Ros: 7.15. Library of Adventure:

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7.30. Melody Maile—songs for yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations: 8 miles and the manual two yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations: 8 miles and the manual two yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations: 8 miles and the manual two yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations: 8 miles and the manual two yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations: 8 miles and the manual two yesterday afternoor cole for food T is Manual two mentalisations. Collier at Kowloon Court this proceedings of this afternoon's meeting of heads of government went more swiftly today thanks and its meeting sendenced to death by the military section to the Hungarian Supreme Court in Budgers, the Hungarian Supreme Court in Budgers, the Hungarian Supreme Court of the Hungarian Supreme Court of the Hungarian Supreme Court in Budgers, the Hungarian Supreme Court of the Hungarian Supreme Court of the Hungarian Supreme Court in Budgers, the Hungarian Supreme Court of the Hungarian Supreme Cour

Ever since Cable and Wireless | year, \$15 for six months and \$8

In Singapore the government telecommunications departments one could register. There are now | have always charged for regisabout 25,000 registered addresses | tered addresses and as from for Hongkong, some firms hav- October the Cable and Wireless ing as many as 30 registered branch there will also charge the equivalent of £2 a year which is the uniform rate their Head Office.

Rescue

suddenly shricked through the February 6. There were some quiet Victoria Harbour carly children in the cubicle at the this morning when the 7,622- time, including Ho Hing-cheung, ton British steamer City of her youngest grandson. When Ottawa had her mooring chains | the card party was over, witness broken at Buoy A1 and went saw accused enter the cubicie

mediately sent out signals and grandson and escaped from the started the sirens as the cables cubicle to the side verandah. snapped at 3.35 a.m., and only 15 minutes later, through quick been complaints by accused efforts by the authorities con- regarding the noise made by the cerned, a Kowloon Dock tug was Jazz Half Hour going to the scene to give assis-

Several Vocal selections from the Broadway launches rushed to the vicinity Mr Justice Gregg asked if he Production. Starring Mary Martin on interception of the signals entered he shouted that he was puld not at least have informed Reports at Time Signal and The could not at least have informed Report; S. Timo Signal and The out also but was recalled when the Registrar of the Court that News (London Relay); 8.09. Commentary (London Relay) or Special the Kowloon Dock tug was on

The tug reached the City of Charles Chilton Episodo 6 (BBCTS); Ottown shortly after 4 a.m. 9, Time Signal. What's the Form and subsequently towed the cabinet. She was busy sorting "It is your duty as a citizen (Recorded London Relay); 9.15. At steamer to Kowloon Bay where out her purchases and turned of this country to lend your as- the Opera. "Manon Lescant" Acts the is moored in safety. her back to the accused. Later

A source concerned revealed (London Relay); 11.00. Test Cricket this merning that the reason the been evident in conference and you fall to do so, the fine mentaries on the 1st day's play of the started drifting was beup her morning paper and her circles this morning following a handbag from the dock seat, and two-hour, meeting of the walked briskly away towards foreign ministers at which to leave the little was then allowed briskly away towards foreign ministers at which to leave the sale than the cable to leave the sale to leave the sale than the cable than the cable than the cable to leave the sale than the cable than the cable that the sale that the sale than the cable that the sale than the cable that the sale than the cable that the sale that to safety as she had no steam up at the time.

> The City of Ottawa, commanded by Captain L.E. Smith,

ATTEMPTED

MURDER

Accused put it to witness that

turned her back to him.

know accused intended to attack

Accused said he had been

working with the tools and when

he rushed into the cubicle it was

only to tell the people there that

a child had fallen into the

Witness maintained she was

Farmers

Kowloon this morning.

rounding a site at the junction

of Oxford and Herford Roads,

the property of the Hongkong

Home Building and Investment

forcibly entered the site on May

Chief Insp. F. Roberts, pro-

land in Kowloon Tong as a re-

for the plaintiffs in an action.

the Hongkeng Home Building

The people were evicted and

On May 21, at about 11.30

a.m. there was a concerted

effort made by a large number

of people and the fence was

entered the property and began

tilling the land and plenting

vegetables, thereby showing

that they intended to slav

there. Police were called and

as a result, the 14 defendants

were prrested.

the land was fenced and hand-

Investment Company.

21. They pleaded not guilty

and 'were not

represented.

attacking anyone, he declared

The trial is proceeding.

Witness Describes & Chisel Attack

A witness at the Criminal Sessions this morning described how the accused had rushed into a cubicle with an axe and a chisel in his hands and began striking various people there at random. He was testifying at the trial of Tam Fook-wing, 24, before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, acting Senior Puisne Judge.

Tam, who is alleged to have thrown an 11-year-old boy over the second floor verandah of a flat in Des Voeux that might arise in the remote Road Central on February 6 last, is charged with wound- possibility of such an event haping the boy with intent to murder, alternatively wounding the boy with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, and wounding Leung Pui-yuk, the boy's mother, with intent. He pleaded not guilty to all three counts.

The Prosecution is being conducted by Mr Desmond Mayne, she was making up a storm in acting Senior Crown Counsel, saying she saw him take out the to them. assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. axe and chisel. He asked how Jenkins. The accused is not she had noticed this and yet had represented by Counsel. The hearing is before a Jury of six | Witness replied she did no men and a woman.

Several witnesses tendered by the Crown for cross-examination by the accused were not required to testify, as the accused said he had no questions to ask

Tam Kwong, father of accused, cross-examined by son, said he was in his cubicle listening to Rediffusion on afternoon of February 6. the | red. was lying on his bed and curtain separating his cubicle into two was not drawn, but from his position he was unable to see out of the room.

Lai Pak-wai said he was visiting 285 Des Voeux Road Central, second floor, on February 6. He called at the flat at 2 p.m. and played cards with Ng Oi. verandah cubicle, About 4.30 p.m. he saw the accused enter the cubicle. Accused, he said, attempted to strike at a woman, Lai Sin, with an axe. Lai Sin evaded the blow and accused then began swinging the axe and striking wildly at the people in the cubicle. Witness crept up hold of him. Eventually the ac-Pui-yuk tried to pacify the ac- handed over to an invest- expense to themselves. I speak more cused, but accused chopped her ment company by virtue of over the eyebrow, said witness, a court decision, faced trial

Cross examined, witness on two charges of malicious denied that Leung Pui-yuk on two charges of malicious suffered her injury during the damage and forcible entry struggle. He declared he saw before Mr H. H. B. How at accused chop her.

WOMAN ESCAPES

Ng Oi, a woman, said Leung have damaged a fence sur-Pui-yuk was her daughter. Witness was playing cards with a The sound of a distress siren number of other people on with an axe and a chisel in his hands. Seeing accused's atti-The City of Ottawa im- tude, witness picked up her Witness agreed there had

children in the flat. Another woman, Won'g Choi. said she saw accused enter the cubicle and attempt to chop at Marine . Police i the people there, Accused had an axe and a chisel and when he

> also escaped from the cubicle carrying out the Court order. with one of her children. A third woman, Lai Sin, said she had just returned from shop- | cd over to the rightful owners ping when she saw accused take an axe and a chisel from a her back to the accused. Later

she heard a commotion.

turopean Un

James Martin, 31-year-old District Court, gave corrobora-

From Our Files

Ago

Sir,—As you have more than once vaguely intimated in your column that the Colony of Hongkong would be benefited rather than otherwise if H.M. Military forces were withdrawn, and as the editorial "We" gives weight to opinions which, if uttered individually, might be considered of no..importance,-I take up the pen to dispute the point, and to endeavour to shew, to the best of my ability, the dangers pening through the influence of

or authorities.

Military force here, the Colonial Authorities would be compelled to bestir themselves in order to provide an efficient Police, to which force alone (being efficient) it is your opinion that the interests of the Colony might safely be entrusted.

being a military station makes it in time of wor particularly, an object street. He had no intention of of attack to a foc. 3d, That as a protecting force against foreign aggression the garrison is too weak, and is therefore a source of danger rather than protection, as it invites attack with-

telling her story exactly as she had observed what had occurout the means of expulsion. POLICE FORCE In reply to the first supposition: An efficient Police under such eircumstances would require to be chiefly of Europeans for a term of years at home-men experienced duties, cool, and not anxious on every copportunity to provoke hostilities with the longtail'd thousands of this place. That such a force might be obtained at a very considerable expense is true, but that it could be kept up is very doubtful, as the causes which militate against the health and efficiency of European troops here

would also operate in tenfold degree on European policemen. Thus your police force might, through even usual exposure, dwindle to a mere the place? We all know how prone vague reports, and see hence from Canton even of considerable the European being altogether too insignificant in numbers, and the prosperity of the place depending so entirely on the former.

'I protest against restrictions as to the free ingress and egrees of the Chinese inhabitants, which might possibly be resorted to by the local government in a momentary feeling The 14 men were alleged to of weakness. Even if restrictions were made in anticipation, they would be burdensome, and oper the door still wider to "squeeze and cumshaw." Moreover, when the moment of weakness came, they would be utterly powerless; as ordinances are but poper, and will not carry dwelt rather long on this point; and shall conclude by instancing the late riots at Singapore; and sak you, what might have been the consequences had not the opportuni arrival of H.M. Ship Sybille placed a European force at the disposal of the Governor? With the scum of Canton available at the shortest secuting, said that the case started on May 16 when Mr H. J. M. Vanthall, a ballist of the notice, and the Imperial Authorities kindly reciprocating our neutrality of practised during the attacks on Kowloon District Court served writs of possession of lots of Kowloong, we should in a similar case be in a humiliating position. sult of a District Court decision

with regard to the second supposition: Your argument appears to be based upon the conduct of our against the occupants of the lots. While Mr Vanthall was authorities in carrying on the wat with Russia. Alter the case, howexecuting the write, he received certain opposition and Police with the United States or France were called to assist him in The former country, possessing but the skeleton of a Navy comparatively, would as heretofore resort to privateering; and then, allow me to ask, what would be the object of such privateers? Would they attack a military station in preference to capturing helpless merchantmen or plundering unprotected Colonies? Moreover the question arises, where would be a port of refuge to our and. East India trade or where pulled down. The people then

The third supposition merely leads to the conclusion that so far from the Garrison being withdrawn, provision should be made for its real efficiency. CHANGED SITUATION

I consider, that your direrpresuming that I have proved it such-consists in viewing the local Mr. Herbert J. M. Vanthall, interest as the sole object and pur-Senior Land Bailliff of Kowloon Pose of the Colony, whereas I think European, pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault before Mr J. E. Durling at Central Magistracy this morning.

Martin. who is residing in tive evidence, tive evidence, Mr A. R. Doran, residing at 25.0xford Road, near the scene of the incident, testifled that at about 11.80 a.m. on May 21, as a perial Government would have to perial Government would have to perial Government would have to Martin, who is residing in Room, 941, Easton House, is charged with assaulting E. H. Tayares and Chung Pui-nam on June 21, 1955 in the corridor of house with house with house and rakes. After

your opinion on the home public

As it is difficult to argue against generalities, I will first take the liberty of stating what I believe to be your opinions on the subject, and will then reply

1st. That if there were no 2nd, That the fact of the Colony

Fourteen farmers of the skeleton in the course of a single Fan Village, Kowloon could you shord the necessary con-Tong, who were alleged to fidence to the moneyed Chinese of behind the accused and grabbed have damaged and trespass- they are to take alarm on very ed on a site which had been

> RESTRICTIONS one out of which it would beffie

> theorists to extricate us. SECOND SUPPOSITION could our vessels of war reflt in the event of being disabled either in action or by atorna?